

ARTISTIC WHILE IT LASTED-This snow scene at the Old Dutch Church really depicts winter, but the two women waiting for a bus

and others were just as well satisfied the storm fizzled before piling up snow on highways.

Guns Are Stilled

Thousands Gather in Holy Land

city of Jerusalem to retrace the 'way of the cross" in the annual Good Friday pilgrimage.

The winding route of the massive procession follows the path from the place of Christ's trial to his tomb. It was another major event in the pre-Easter observance which began on Palm

CASTING OMINOUS overtones over the celebration were the Israeli-Arab tensions starkly represented by the division of the

Holy Week observances were week. curtailed, and residents of Arab The increase is provided in tanker. Humble officials declined jitters had kept visitors away. Hotel facilities were booked solid Sunday in the old city but the nounced in a joint statement last extra accomodations required in night.

the Arab side of the line divid- 5,800 accounting employes, rep- Brooklyn, N. Y. Church inside the old walled pendent.

by Pontius Pilate. The second into one wage territory. of 14 hallowed spots along the | The effect of the new contract route is the place where Christ will be to increase the company's received the cross. Others com- annual wage cost by approximemorate his struggle beneath mately two million dollars. the weight of the cross, the place | Contracts reached earlier with where tradition holds that his the downstate and upstate plant mother watched him pass, and unions bring the total increase

body was taken from the cross, the route leads to the Holy Sepulcher. A symbolic service tonight will carry out the burial of a statue of Christ in the Holy represent company employes.

Investigate Blast Aboard Oil Tanker Officer Keller's call for assistance. The trio fled down the railroad

finery today were seeking to determine the cause of a spectacu- west. tanker, the Esso Patterson.

early last night aboard the tank- least 510 persons in 1947.

Phone Co. Raises Pay Downstate

More than 11,600 downstate the world's largest-when the telephone employes have won a blast ripped a hole 12 feet wide Jordan were stilled. But some general wage increase of \$3 a and 30 feet deep, extending

Jerusalem complained that war separate agreements reached be- to estimate the loss but a cerw tween two unions and the New member said the damage to the from yesterday through Easter York Telephone Co., it was an- ship's plates torn and bent.

upper room where Christ ate wage increase, the new contracts Va., escaped uninjured by jump his last meal with his disciples. provide for a further increase of ing into the channel and Petty however, and the pilgrimage certain additional top-rate ad- 60, a crew member whose home Church inside the Arab Christian jobs and other improvements.

STARTING POINT on the commercial and headquarters Way of the Cross is the court- employes also provides for convard of a Moslem school, the solidation of upper Westchester, site where Christ was condemned Rockland and Suffolk counties

in annual wage costs to more From the place where the than seven million dollars.

remaining four unions which

CEREMONIES leading to the through March 20, 1957, and the but Gordon L. Farned, Humble Good Friday pilgrimage included one covering commercial and plant manager, said only a few

Daytown, Tex., March 30 (A) er, rocked this city on the indus- eral shots." They had "cut Officials of the Humble Co. re- try-lined Houston ship channel, across O'Neil street, turned into and was felt as far away as suburban Houston, 25 miles to the

sion occurred on the ship's star- seen. board side. As a result the force of the blast and the fire shot out over the water and away from inflammable installations

The tanker was taking on kerosene at a dock from the huge Humble refinery-one of on the starboard side of the

The injured crewmen were Chief Mate Howard McCartney, past years were not needed this THE NEW contracts, subject 31, (16 Sidney street) Lowell, to ratification by the union Mass., and Seaman Jack I. Mo-The chief Easter sites are on membership, cover more than tro, 48, (175 Eighth street) erett Emmick on a charge of Meanwhile, snow fluries, some- fused to make public such docu-

ing Jerusalem, but a ceremony resented by the telephone em- Both were injured when they cause of the division of the city. headquarters employes repre- Cartney suffered a compound J. Mino today. Normally a procession of Chris- sented by the union of telephone fracture of the left leg. Motro tians goes from St. Saviour's workers. Both unions are inde- complained of severe abdominal

city to Cenacle, the site of the In addition to the general Donald Ayers, 22, Hillsadale, Cenacle is on the Israeli side, \$1 a week in all minimum rates, Officer Samuel P. McRoberts, went only as far as St. Mark's justments, upgrading of some is in Baytown, reached safety by sliding down a hawser line to McRoberts said he was drink- the Court House last night to practical plan.

> "I just knew the whole thing was going up so I ran outside

and grabbed a hawser line and sionsslid down it to the dock," he

Ayers said he was just going on watch at the time of the ex- ness" in his willingness to try the the present one-way plan.

p. m., (CST) and Humble offily underway with three of the tinguished at 8:50 p. m. (CST). The cause of the blast was uncounting employes will run with a capacity of 3,000 barrels

Iceland Held Not Likely To Push Troop Ouster

he surprised them at the rear of the Bull Market warehouse on Downs street last night.

Police have been on the alert since the start several weeks ago of a series of burglaries, and Officer Joseph Keller last night apwhat might have been the proper Solemn Easter peared to be on the verge of

The trio fled down the railroad tracks, he said, and he fired "sev- Asked by Mayor Feld Court and headed left at an Easter proclamation, today nese spokesman said any exports Mr. Page joined the company, Broadway," the report said.

The explosion, which occurred where a ship explosion killed at area, but the trio got away, pos- devotion." sibly in a car which might have The tanker was moored port- been parked some distance from "there are forces that would Honk Kong appears in Hollis- dren.

this week at the Kingston Lumber Co., Fair street extension, a street; Buck's junk yard, 77 East Strand, and at Shaw's gro- in their respective places of worcery store, Smith avenue.

Others, reported earlier, included one at the Montgomery long-range forecast today pre-

Driver Forfeits Bail

Wallace L. McKinnon, of 28 section late in the day. Oak street, Rhinebeck, was arby officers Gilbert Gray and Ev- until tomorrow.

sector and reached these conclu-

Burglary Is Foiled at Disagreement Seen On Electrol Board Move Seen On Trade With Reds Dulles' Aid D

Warehouse Dealing Directly With Communists

Under Secretary of State Her- rect commercial contact between bert Hoover Jr., and Foreign Aid Chief John B. Hollister appeared

disagreement today over whether Nationalist China trades directly with Red China.

Hoover told the Senate Inves-

A REPORT at 9:30 p.m. noted Observance Is

Mayor Frederick H. Stang, in asked "solemn observance by

jured two men and ripped a gap- flames 300 to 400 feet high Emmick, Louis Sapp, Jr., Wil- It is a day set apart for pray- He denied there is any direct merly plant manager of the En- They said the farmers party ing hole in the 10,000-ton oil caused near panic in this explo- liam Snyder, Carlo Perry and er and meditation, he said, and trade. On the few occasions gine Division of Kaiser Motors sion-potent oil and chemical city Charles McCullough were dis- he asked all "to repair to their when strategic items go to Hong Corporation at Dowagiac, Mich. nists in supporting the resolu-—only 20 miles from Texas City patched to assist in combing the respective places of worship for kings that the respective places of worship for the respective places of the respective places of the respective places of the respectiv

said, "to the Christian World epitomizes the redemption and This disparity was one more 900 Deer building used by the Colonial epitomizes the redemption and Tire Co., on East Union street, resurrection, and should be fit- question mark in the subcomfor storage, at the Glenwood tingly observed" as the various mittee's clash with Eisenhower clothing store on North Front Christian churches stress its meaning by appropriate services

Ward & Co., store and at sev- dicted that Sunday would be eral other places over a period sunny and quite cool in eastern Ark) recessed subcommittee New York and partially clear in hearings while he and other sub- An estimated 900 deer have been the western section. Snow or committee members ponder how hit by vehicles on the New York

driving after dark with a junior times quite heavy, fell in most of ments as the allied list of items gave that estimate today. operator's license. He forfeited the state today and are expected embargoed in trade with the commemorating the last supper ployes' organization, and the jumped from the blazing ship \$10 bail through failure to ap- to continue tomorrow. Overnight Soviet bloc. had to stop short last night be- more than 5,800 commercial and to the dock 30 feet below. Mc- pear before City Judge Raymond temperatures tonight are ex- McClellan and others say the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Merchants Ask 'Two-Way' Traffic

Claim Is New System Uptown Not Solution to Problem

chants, mainly representing the toration of two-way traffic, or that "the real and pressing prob-

Washington, March 30 (AP) | day "there is no evidence of di-Nationalist China and Commu-

But Hollister, in a Jan. 5 report to Congress on East-West trade, listed Formosa, the Nationalist China seat of government, as "importing country" for \$1,300,000 worth of imports from tigations Subcommittee yester- Communist China from January through August 1955.

The big difference seemed to be that Hoover said categorically "This trade took place through Hong Kong" with no evidence of direct trade, whereas Hollister's report showed Communist China trol Incorporated, this city, anand Formosa as direct traders- nounces the appointment of Daone the importer, the other the vid H. Page, vice president in

In Taipei a Nationalist Chi- company's board of directors. from Formosa that might have which manufactures aircraft gotten through Hong Kong to and industrial hydraulic prodlar explosion and fire that inThe blast and orange colored Officers Gilbert Gray, Everett those to whom it is significant." Red China were nonstrategic. ucts, in May 1955. He was forground from under the Reds. prior understanding that they ton Rotary and resides in this from the left. The Reds report-

> side to the dock and the explo- the spot where they were first seek to destroy the religious be- ter's tabulation, too, as importer liefs of our people, and the between January and August strength of any people is based 1955 of 150 millions in Red Seeking Solution BURGLARIES were reported upon a belief in a higher power." China goods and exporter to Red Easter Sunday, therefore, he China of \$94,600,000 worth. administration officials over East-West trade data. Hoover's testimony yesterday was behind closed doors but a partial tran-The Albany Weather Bureau's script was made available afterward. Hollister also was present.

CHAIRMAN McClellan (Drain is expected in the western to cope with refusals by Hoover, State Thruway in the 21 months Hollister and other officials to However, the bureau's official part publicly with trade data since operations began. rested at 11:25 p. m., yesterday Easter forecast will not be ready they contend might harm national security. They have re- and the Thruway Authority York.

presided at the meeting.

B. N. Ashton, president, Elec-

charge of production, to the

Capital Concerned Over Resolution

Reykjavik, Iceland, March 30 P)—The Iceland Parliament's call for withdrawal of U. S. troops is not expected to get beyond the talking stage unless the Communists gain enough strength in parliamentary elecfor further action.

Parliament approved a resolution over conservative opposition Tuesday calling for the departure of U.S. troops. They have been stationed on the island as a NATO force since 1951.

tic outpost undefended, sparked open concern in Washington and gleeful support in Moscow But informed sources here said

and others joined the Commu In the world today, he said, will stay in the British colony. city with his wife and six chil-edly hope to gain strength in the parliamentary elections with demands that foreign troops get

THE IDEA APPEARED to be lowed to die.

MOST ANIMALS were killed

Albany, N. Y., March 30 (AP)-

or had to be destroyed.

The chief executive was not in it takes to defend it by treaty.

partment secretary, said that a the 1951 treaty was signed to solution to protect vehicles from station NATO forces here. Indeer, and vice versa, was being formed sources in Washington sought. He said erection of signs feel there is a deeper reason for More than 60 uptown mer- men at the meeting favored res- Members also expresed hope had been the major effort. Ex- the stand. They say economic periments with fences were "not unrest may be the underlying North Front street area, met at least joining with the mayor lem of more parking facilities too successful," Daley said.

there are fences along only 12 cline in the country's fishing in-"traffic of the highway's 424 completed dustry on the United States. the mayor to change traffic to snarles" by removing from the miles. He said it would be "al- Fish once accounted for 95 per most impossible" to control deer cent of Iceland's exports. U. S. traffic along the entire road with fences. The Thruway Authority said it had had reports of deer jumping over-and throughbusiness area would do much to seven-foot-high fences.

The Conservation Department reported 664 deer were killed along the super-highway in 1955. The largest total geographically was 236 deer on the 180 miles of the Syracuse division. Other Thursday, May 10, on reconstrucdeer deaths reported: New York tion of 4.19 miles of Route 209 division, 201; Albany division, starting at the Sullivan county 163 and Buffalo division, 64.

population in the highway superintendent of public works. deaths. He compared the 900 accident victims with the 50,000 which is estimated at \$455,000

also was concerned about danger opened publicly at 10:30 a. m. to deer from another quarter. in Hearing Room No. 1 of the Dog-owners were asked to keep Governor Alfred E. Smith State (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Office Building, Albany.

tions June 24 to back demands

THE DEMAND, which would leave this strategic North Atlan-

it was all part of a political

that if the Reds did not score major gains in the election, the go-home demand would be al-

Political circles here contended the resolution did not stem from strained relations between Icelanders and U. S. servicemen. They said harmony prevails despite Moscow radio claims that the American military aroused Iceland's ire by interfering in the island's internal

Officials in Washington expressed open concern over the landing site just south of the Arctic Circle and almost mid-The Conservation Department way between Moscow and New

THE RESOLUTION declared that Iceland should man its own defenses, but the little country has no armed forces of its own. One gained a certain distinc- It is the only NATO member tion when it was hit by Gov. which makes no defense contri-Harriman's official limousine. bution. The United States under-

The resolution said the cold John Daley, Conservation De- war situation has changed since

THE SECRETARY noted that | Many Icelanders blame the depurchases, which formerly made (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Will Open R-209 Bids on May 10

Sealed bids will be opened line and extending northerly to DALEY SAID there was no Ellenville, it was announced tomajor threat to the state's deer day by John W. Johnson, state

deer taken by hunters last year is one of 28 state highway and from a herd of about a half- two parkway projects that have been estimated at a total cost The Conservation Department of \$27,878,000. The bids will be

New Market, Parking Area Reported for Saugerties

A new Grand Union super- | tiations with the Grand Union market with a large parking area | Company. will add to the shopping facilities verbally for from \$30,000 to \$40,of the Saugerties business dis- 000. The new market which will trict shortly according to nego- replace the present Grand Union

theran Church located on Mar- A Saugerties Area Chamber of ket street just opposite the Commerce spokesman said the

tiations reportedly in progress. food store at 220 Main street will Two reliable sources confirmed be located near the intersection a week-long rumor that the es- of Market street and Route 212 tate of the late Mrs. Anna V. G. which is the western entrance to Thomas and an adjoining piece the village and main artery from of land owned by Atonement Lu-the thruway.

its new super-market in the busito be the key man in the nego- northern Ulster county.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Panel Discussion on Fluoridation Is Heard by 200 at Jewish Center Here

at the Jewish Community Cen- teeth per person. ter, Wall street, and heard the He stated that at present older persons as compared to views of four professional men there is only one method of non-fluoridated areas, Dr. Smith

er period after the regular vantages and disadvantages of animal and plant foods that we said that all of the current ap-

Approximately 200 persons at groups six to nine, each child dren than in the same group in tended Thursday night's panel has 2.4 decayed teeth, and at Kingston. discussion on water fluoridation at the Jewish Community Cen-

proven success for the control said. There was a question and of tooth decay, and that is fluor-aswer period after the regular idation of water supplies. Since was the first to speak against

ment to the human diet. the event were 35 physicians ides in the water we drink, Health, Albany, spoke first for water supply fluoridation. The subject, he said, is of major interest since 95 per cent of the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the control in the control in the Kingston-Newburgh study will produce the same tooth saving effect as the control in the control

of water supplies. Since was the first to speak against talks covering the so-called ad- fluorides are ever present in the water supply fluoridation. He fluoridating a community's wa- eat, it is a fairly common ele- provals are based upon one set of research data conducted by the Among those in attendance at "By placing one part of fluor- United States Public Health Service. The greatest benefits and dentists of the area, Mayor dental decay in children will be are for children from birth to Frederick H. Stang and other reduced by 60 per cent." he said. Dr. David Smith of the New in the most recent studies, that of the Department of the construction of the c York State Department of the one part per million such as same and that calcium fluoride is

has shown that in the age tooth decay in Newburgh chil- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) are (1-r) Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, Kingston phy-

or." Consideration of the parking coffee when the blast rocked discuss the discontinuance of 3. A large number signed a ing problem, it was felt would one-way traffic in the uptown petition respectfully requesting help alleviate the

its original position. 4. Agreed upon an effort to search of parking. 1. Mayor Stang should be prove to the public that no traf- It was further suggested that praised for his "open-minded- fic solution has been reached by additional loading zones in the

The merchants also cited in- eliminate the difficulties involved one-way plan as a traffic solution stances of dissatisfaction by cus- with trucks making deliveries. tomers in the routes available Sam Barnett, chairman of the 2. A re-examination of results to "move around the uptown North Front street committee, showed the majority of business- area.



FLUORIDATION PANEL-These four phyterest since 95 per cent of the population suffers from dental decay. Research the Kingston-ion that for ages six through Newburgh study, he pointed out, nine there was 57 per cent less state is restoring to police pow- night at the Jewish Community Center. They

sician; Dr. Barnet Winter, DDS, Beacon; Dr. church will be the site of the new Grand Union's decision to build Derman, Dr. Nicholas C. Leone of the National super market. Institute of Dental Health, Bethesda, Md., and Ben Sanford, manufacturer of ness district indicates that the Dr. David J. Smith, New York State Depart- Dawn Products and current own- Saugerties business area will rement of Health, Albany. (Freeman photo). er of the Thomas property is said main as the hub of shopping in

Business Called Good; Churches Reported Filled

Businessmen's comments on Easter shopping ranged from "average" to "very good," in a weekend. spot check by The Freeman disclosed today as the last-minute Adventist Church rush for finery and candy began beneath clearing skies.

The material aspect of the holiday was tempered by the Week as thousands of persons will be held at 1:45 p. m. Satur- dale to Walter B. Cooke Funeral thronged local churches for day. The title of the lesson

CITY CHURCHES were filled last night for Maunday Thursday services in observance of the Last Supper and many business places were scheduled to close from noon to 3 p. m. to give employes an opportunity to attend Good Friday services marking School at Kabiufa, New Guinea. p. m. Services were conducted Connelly. The Rev. Harry Christhe anniversary of the Cruci-

A union service was scheduled at the Fair Street Reformed Church for Protestant services in which several of the city's pastors would participate. Services were also scheduled at St. John's Episcopal Church,

Catholic church services were scheduled at varied hours. At St. Joseph's Church the Good Friday services were scheduled to be held from 2 to 5 p. m., at St. Mary's Church, 3 to 5 p. m. and at St. Peter's Church, 6 to 8 Temple Emanuel

A SURVEY AMONG businessmen revealed that the Easter shopping would increase tonight Building Drive and Saturday if the weather improved. Most agreed that storms sharply into store traffic.

The weatherman has predicted a fair day with cool tempera- inary steps of the drive. tures for Easter Sunday when many area churches have schedegg hunt which will be held at Forsyth Park at 2:30 p. m.

IN MARKED contrast to the holiday's traditional display of spring finery will be the flow of

DIED

BETTENHAUSEN - At the home of her daughter, Mrs. LOCKE - On Thursday, March William C. Myers, 83 Poplar street, Newburgh, N. Y., on Wednesday, March 28, 1956. Elizabeth Pohl, wife of the late Henry Bettenhausen, formerly of Lucas Ave. Ext., town of Rosendale, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the John Sloane White Funeral Home, 264 Grand street, New-Hurley Cemetery, Hurley, N. Y. Friends may call at the John Friday evening from 7 to 9

BOTTERI — Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Friday, March 30, 1956, Mrs. Alice Botteri. Funeral arrangements will be

announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale.

BROCKHAUS - At St. Remy, N. Y., March 28, 1956, Hanna D. Brockhaus, mother of Mrs. Charles E. Howarth and Ernest A. Brockhaus; sister of Helen Felton and Lorenz

Lindguist. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., where funeral services will be held Saturday, March 31, 1956, at 2 p. m. Inter- ment in Pine Bush Cemetery, 25 years. ment in St. Remy Cemetery.

1956, James Hudson Cole, of Ulster Park, N. Y.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be conducted by the Rev. Harry Christiana at the residence of his parents, Second street, Connelly, N. Y., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. Friends Interment in St. Mary's Cememay call at the residence at any tery. Friends may call at the time after 5 p. m. Thursday.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473



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Rhinebeck Ellenville P. O. Box Liberty 63 Upt Monuments from \$175.00 Markers from \$45.00

metropolitan skiers through the city to Belleayre. A spokesman there said today there is nine inches of snow blanketing the trails and heavy influx of skiers is expected for the Easter week-

Normally, Easter week sees the end of skiing but the holiday is early this year and the heavy snowfall of the last two weeks assures skiers of a good

Services Slated

Sabbath school of Kingston today. Seventh-day Adventist Church by Moylan Funeral Home, Rosenstudy is "God's Care for His People." This is the end of the first quarter and the regular 13th Sabbath offering will be taken. The overflow of this offering will

ordinances will be celebrated this copal Church. Burial was in Port Ewen. Friends may call week. The Dorcas Federation Rosendale Plains Cemetery. will be held in Pearl River at the new church there. The meeting will begin at 10:30. the hostess at the church will Albany avenue, from noon to 3 serve a hot drink.

continue this week at 7:30 p. m. church on Pearl street.

Members Discuss

Members of the advisory of the last two weeks had cut board of the building campaign of Temple Emanuel met Thursday night and discussed prelim-

In attendance were Jay Melton, Joseph Honig, Harold Kanuled sunrise services, The young- trowitz, Henry Paley, Mrs. Lesters will have a chance to ona Gross, Rabbi Herbert I. cavort at the third annual Junior Bloom, Attorney Arthur Ewig, Chamber of Commerce Easter Nathaniel Gross, Robert Nadler, Alfred D. Ronder, Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Edward Wetterhan, Louis W. Kaye and Richard Kalish, chairman, who presided. Reports of various committees

DIED

29, 1956, Lulu Lawrence mother or Lester E., Norwood A. and Charles J. Locke; sister of Arthur Lawrence; grandmother of Victor, Joann and Brandow Backed Betty Anne Locke, all of this

Funeral services to which For Bailey Post burgh, N. Y., on Saturday, March | relatives and friends are invited 31, 1956 at 2 p.m. Interment Old will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Monday at 2 p. m. Sloane White Funeral Home on Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the man of the Greene County Refuneral home any time.

> LOOMIS - At rest March 28, backed by Milton O. Bailey as 1956, Addison Loomis of Phoe- his successor to head the party nicia, N. Y., husband of Ella Loomis; father of Adrian and Harriet Loomis.

Funeral services Saturday at p. m. from Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the family plot in the Maplewood Cemetery, Hunter, N. Y.

QUICK - At Middletown, N. Y. March 28, 1956, Inez B. Quick, mother of Mrs. Wilson Terwilliger and Wilson A. and Vernon E. Quick

Funeral will be held from the Thursday and Friday from 2 to H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, N. Y., Saturday, March 31, 1956, at 2 p.m. Inter-

COLE-In this city, March 28, RAINS-In this city, March 29, 1956, Nora, wife of the late felt he had been chairman long George Rains of E. Chester enough. street, by-pass, Town of Ul-

> Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. parlors on Sunday between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 to 9.

SWEENEY—Patrick J., on Wed- I housands bather nesday, March 28, 1956, of 219 Downs street, beloved husband a gathering last night in of the late Mary E. Sweeney Church of All Nations in the (nee Kavanagh); father of garden of Gethsemane. Hun-Mrs. Alice Houghtaling, James dreds there observed an hour of P. and John J. Sweeney.

Funeral will be held from the agony of Christ in the garden. Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Saturday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a the Holy Sepulcher. blessing will take place at 11:00 a. m. Relatives and friends are will be marked by the blessing invited to attend the high Mass of the Holy Fire by Latin Patriof requiem Monday morning, arch Alberto Gori. That cere-April 2, 10:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Attention Officers and Members

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Local Death Record

from the Pine Funeral Home,

New Paltz, with the Rev. G. J.

Reformed Church officiating.

James Hudson Cole

Bertha O. Van Dine

Spencer D. Williams conduct Masonic funeral serv- Pine. Mr. Pine, who was re-8 p. m. in Hartley and Lamou- of Beacon and a grandson. His they should be so treated. ree Funeral Home, Second wife, the former Mary LeFever, street, Saugerties.

Mrs. Marie Winpen

Mrs. Marie Winpen, 88 of Bloomington died in Kingston The body was removed Home, 134th street and Willis Rural Cemetery. Friends may avenue, Bronx where the funeral call at the funeral home Sunday will be held at a time to be an- afternoon and evening.

Frank H. Green

The funeral of Frank H. unit in the New Hebrides at who died Tuesday was held at day at Benedictine Hospital, will decay. Aore and to help in enlarging the parlors of A. Carr and Son, be held Saturday at the home the Coral Sea Union Training 1 Pearl street Thursday at 2 of his parents on Second street,

Frank W. Benkert

Frank W. Benkert, 68, for Surviving are his wife, Ruth Participants will bring lunch and merly of this city died suddenly DeGraff Cole; his parents, Mr. at his home in York, Pa., Thurs- and Mrs. Nathan Cole of Consisters, Mrs. John Flick of Stone nieces and nephews. He was a drinking water." Ridge and Mrs. John Raible of member of Ulster Park Re- The government is imposing Cole served in World War 1. St. Rose Church, York, Pa.

Loran G. Krom, 63 of Ellen- The funeral of Mrs. Bertha O. mother, Mrs. George W. Krom Vernon of Ellenville; Charles D. Church. The services were con-Napanoch and Percy O. of ducted by the Rev. Frank L. Ellenville; a sister, Mrs. Floyd Gollnick, DD, pastor, and were Fuller of Kerhonkson; a nephew, largely attended. Before and dur-George J. Krom of Ellenville and ing services Donald R. Romme a niece, Mrs. Kenneth Ticknor of played appropriate selections at ville at 2 p. m. Monday with the the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Rev. Paul Babich officiating. Home, 27 Smith avenue, many

C. Fred Pine following a long illness. He was ner.

With Greene GOP

Neal Brandow, now vice-chair-

lican chairman for 19 years.

Bailey that he was retiring as

Tuesday. He denied that his de-

that change in the political pic-

ture in the county seat village.

This was the first Republican up-

set for the Republican party in

Bailey in announcing his re-

of police justice, treasurer, col-

lector, two trustees and two as-

first time in several years.

the Gospel that he taught.

total, have dropped steadily.

pering with Icelandic elections

and forecast that there might be

a widening rift in NATO. Under its 1951 agreement with

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 30 (A)-

tive on April 1.

Juveniles Held For Store Thefts

solution of thefts at two local stores with the arrest of four juveniles who face children's

Most of an estimated 700 packpublican Committee, is being ages of garden seed taken in one L. C. Dixon & Son, Fair street when Bailey's resignation as extension, have been recovered. county chairman becomes effec-Detectives Clarence Brophy and Frank Sammons said. Sheriff Milton O. Bailey has served as Greene County Repub-

The two charged with that theft, Brophy said, were picked up several days ago. One was 12 ANNOUNCEMENT by Sheriff and the other 13 years old.

Two 15-year-old boys, picked county chairman came on the up today, he said, admitted eve of a Democratic sweep in breaking into an outside showcision had anything to do with bracelets, which were recovered. involved in any of a series of to report and control any danger should be sent to the Director of other recent thefts reported in to the public safety.

the city, the detectives said. tirement as chairman said he linvestigate Blast

on the sidelines," said the retir- explosion occurred.

crats were elected to the office mediately behind the Esso Patterson. It and the 10,000-ton acceptable research. Esso Linden also tied up near also went Democratic for the tugs out of the danger area.

from its home port of Charles- points ton, S. C., at 4 p. m. (CST) yesterday and was to have departed at 6 a. m. today for Philadel-

The U. S. Coast Guard at Gal- headquarters employes through veston sent two boats with fire March 26, 1957. fighting equipment and fire de-

Humble firemen. Earlier the feet of 12 men representing the disciples were washed in a service at the entrance to of more than 30,000 on a disaster alert. Some residents near the fire started evacuating their homes and civil defense officials geared for a major disaster. Police took steps to cope with street congestion and hospitals mony symbolizes the resurrection of Christ and the spread of cleared their lobbies to handle a large number of casualties.

No Cause Verdict

The cash position of the treas- tion was returned quickly Thurs- set a new top for accounting of Ulster Lodge, 193, F. & A. M. ury March 27: Balance, \$7,305,- day afternoon in an action clerks and billing clerks of \$73 Ulster Lodge 193, F. 410,644.64; deposits fiscal year brought by Mrs. Irene Lopiano instead of the existing \$70, the against Clarence C. Fischer of company said. neral services tonight drawals fiscal year, \$52,823,072,- Hurley, an action to recover for at 8 o'clock for Broth- 398.75; total debt, (x) \$276,498,- injuries suffered on March 8 er Spencer D. Williams, who died 476,044.18; gold assets, \$21,714,- 1955, when a car in which Mrs. Thursday. Services will be held 094,513.89; (x) includes \$468,- Lopiano was a passenger was

Injured in Fall

MOSCOW RADIO took quick advantage of the issue. It accused American soldiers of tamcused American soldiers of tam- Hospital in a Schultz ambulance.

Tillson

spent about 150 million dollars entertained several relatives and carriages at the time. in building and maintaining the friends, the occasion being the

Panel Discussion

method of tooth decay prevenborn in Esopus, the son of the tion. Tooth decay is not a com-Ulster Lodge 193, F & AM will late James C. and Sarah Corwin municable disease and people conduct Masonic Tuneral services for brother Spencer D. Wil- tired, was in the trucking busi- should have a choice which they fund of \$2,000 has been preliams who died Thursday. Serv- ness in Beacon for many years. cannot have when the supply is sented to the State University ices are scheduled for today at He is survived by a son, Clifford they should be as treated to the State Chiversity

> will be held Monday at 2 p. m., Kingston is reached. On this Wullschleger of the New Paltz basis, he opposed the fluoridation of water here.

Burial will be in New Paltz adults who receive little or no August 13 to 24. benefits from fluorides. "Perhaps we should increase

Funeral services for James of foods as well as control the Hudson Cole, 60, of Ulster Park, nutrition of our civilization," he

Dr. Dutto also asked for the consideration of the intangibles such as the consciousness of parat the home at any time. Mr. Cole was employed as a fireman parents' part to focus attention on New York Central Railroad.

"Until all the facets of the research are completed," he adday. Surviving are his wife, nelly, three sisters, Mrs. Paul vised, "we should walk with cau-The evangelistic meetings will Laura; five sons, Frank Jr., Barnum of Kingston, Miss Anna tion in this area of invasion of Paul, John, David and James; Cole of Connelly and Antoinette, our privacy by the introduction Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, three daughters, Elizabeth, De- wife of Mortimer Ryan of Pali- of a still questionable medication Thursday and Saturday in the lores and Mary Catherine; two sades Park, N. J.; also, several to our only source of public

> dren. A solemn requiem Mass sistory of the church. He held without concern, was his opinion, tion Program at the College." will be offered for the repose of charter membership in town of for the entire population and on his soul Monday at 10 a. m. at Esopus American Legion. Mr. this basis, we ought to give the ley Van Vliet, Pontiac Dealer, look.'

> National Institute of Dental tion in the program. ville died Thursday following a Van Dine of 14 Stanley street, Health of Bethesda, Md., spoke Jay Le Fevre, representing the was held Thursday at 2 p. m. at in favor of the United States advisory council of the college, Ellenville; three brothers, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Public Health Service findings, expressed the opinion that all that the use of fluorides in the high school students should have water supply is not harmful in an opportunity to take driver ed-

any way. The confusion has come about fects, he said, of fluorides on teacher preparation in Driver Kong to Nationalist China in 80/85, \$11 to \$13, 70/75, \$10 to Hurley. The funeral will be held the organ. Attending the serv- human beings. He brought out Education, is sponsored by the from H. B. Humiston Funeral ices, were representatives of that toxic effects of huge doses State University Teachers Col-Home, 182 Canal street, Ellen- IBM. While the body reposed in of fluorides have been cited as lege at New Paltz in cooperation the same as tracer amounts in with the American Automobile the water supply fluorida-Burial will be in Fantinekill relatives and friends called and tion. As much as eight parts per Cemetery, Ellenville. There will numerous floral pieces were re- million have been added without be an American Legion service ceived. The burial was in Mon- any other effect than tooth motat the funeral home at 8 p. m. trepose Cemetery where the Rev. tling. The research has definitely 60 hours of class, laboratory and Dr. Gollnick offered the commit- proven that up to 65 per cent road practice during the 10-day tal services. Bearers were George decline in decay has been ob- period. Textbooks and materials Heppner, Charles King, Richard served in children up to 14 years are furnished without cost by C. Fred Pine, 85, of Beacon, Kivlan Jr., Robert Clark, Chris of age. The benefits to adults is the AAA. Locke of 61 Prospect street, died late Thursday afternoon Rienzo Jr., and Kenneth Heppfluorides must be very high to by the college to all teachers the Soviet bloc. The Nationalist research has been in favor of continuing the program of water supply fluoridation.

In the question and answer

doses what are the changes that gram of the state. account for death?

of the thefts from the store of advocate the control of the public's diet? A-No, but a long range pro-

gram of parent education is necessary in order to correct the poor diet of children. Q-To Dr. Leone-Is fluorida-

A-Fluoridation is a just and safe measure and there is no existing course. court opinion to cite on this, other than local option. There is enrollment in the workship is

tions, Drs. Smith and Winter were in every instance in disagreement. Dr. Winter suggest- Phone Company ed that fluorides have been the hundred gallons had been cause of an increase in heart and Has New Office "I am over 70 and want to sit pumped into the tank when the kidney disease in the research in Grand Rapids, Mich. Dr. Smith For Employment A super-tanker, the 20,000-ton said with equal vigor, that no In Tuesday's election Demo- Esso Florence, had pulled in im- such increase took place according to any published or known Company's employment office

In addition to the speakers, sessors. The village of Coxsackie the Patterson, were pulled by slides, charts, X-Ray films and a quantity of bibliography was quarters. The Patterson had arrived used to prove the speakers

The company calls New York

Highlands aided Baytown and Suffolk, Westchester, Putnam 163 Tremper avenue, the office and Rockland its downstate area The jarring blast put this city and the rest of the state upstate. Fridays from 8:30 a. m. to 5

THE COMPANY said the wage p. m. starting April 2. boosts negotiated by the commercial workers would raise pay main the same. of commercial representatives ly to a new range of \$45 to \$87, and would provide a new top \$115 top.

In the accounting group the 1957. A verdict of no cause of ac- improvements negotiated would

Killed Near Newburgh

Newburgh, N. Y., March 30 Indies. (AP)—The body of a man who apparently had been struck by an automobile was found beside Jeanette Fucco, 29, of 60 Han- here last night. State police said made with tiger whiskers. ratty street, suffered a fracture the body had been identified tenup more than 25 per cent of the slipped and fell while stepping as that of Clarence Cassell, 66, from a curb near 349 Broadway of (197 Franklin street) Secau-

Early Bicycles

Bicycles were introduced into ties, and deer have difficulty es-Tillson, March 30 — Mr. and early 1800s, being called veloci-in the Adirondacks is crusted so Iceland, the United States has Mrs. George Burchell recently pedes, hobby horses, and dandy the situation is not so serious

radar stations operated by the Arthur Burchell of Poughkeep- of New Hampshire, approxi- any dog pursuing or killing deer mately 20 miles.

Scholarship Fund ers to force people to use this To Aid New Paltz **Driver Education**

A grant-in-aid scholarship Dr. Bartholemew Dutto of by the Allstate Insurance Comdied in 1952. Funeral services Kingston proposed that the mat- pany Foundation, according to ter receive much more scientific Dr. William J. Haggerty, presistudy before any conclusion for dent of the college. The fund will be used to provide approximately 20 scholarships for the Not enough research has been 1956 Driver Education Workshop done, he said, on the effects upon to be conducted at New Paltz

William F. Powers, resident manager of the Allstate Insurour biting pressure and chewing ance Company, and Philip Lawther, sectional representative of the Allstate Foundation, presenbe sent to establish a medical Green of 84 West O'Reilly street who died unexpectedly Wednes- said, "as efforts to control tooth ted the grant to President Haggerty at a meeting of the college officials and officials of the village of New Paltz Tuesday.

THE ALLSTATE Foundation The Rev. Jamile Jacobs' ser- by the Rev. Robert T. Shellen- tiana will officiate and burial ents as a result of all this pub- representatives discussed their mon is entitled, "For You." The berger, rector of St. John's Epis- will be in River View Cemetery, licity to start 'their children company's interest in driver edubrushing their teeth, cutting cation and pointed out that high down on sweets, and care on the school students who take a people have a right to know why course in driver education are seldom arrested for driving violations and a comparatively agreed in 1954 to relax the emsmall percentage are involved in bargo list. automobile accidents.

President Haggerty commended Dr. Loren D. Campbell, director of Driver Education, who has conducted the Workshop are shipping to the Communist at New Paltz for the past eight | Chinese quite a number of milsummers. "Dr. Campbell," he lions of dollars worth of goods said, "is largely responsible for Kingston; also six grandchil- formed Church and of the Con- an affirmative good for children the outstanding Driver Educa-

Tribute was also paid to Wesentire subject "a good second for his assistance in providing do so, I would have pointed out dual control automobiles, and to that this trade took place Dr. Nicholas Leone of the village officials for their coopora- through Hong Kong, and that

ucation.

The 1956 Driver Education in the discussion of sustained ef- Workshop, a basic course for Association and the Automobile Club of New York. The twocredit graduate course includes

who successfully complete the China customs office, on which course. Those certificates are Hollister depends for the Forrecognized by the State Educa- mosa figures in his report, retion Department and the State corded no exports to Communist period, each of the speakers were Bureau of Motor Vehicles, and China. But for the first eight months of 1955 it listed \$1,300,-Local police today claimed questioned several times and if all other requirements are fulsome of the significant answers filled, permit the holders to teach 000 in Red China imports, for calendar 1954 a total of \$3,400,-Driver Education in the high Dr. Leone-In lethal schools and adult education proa total of \$9,700,000.

Allstate Foundation Scholar-A—No histological or microscopic changes are noticeable. ships will be granted to applicants in the following order of Solemn Easter Q-to Dr. Dutto-Would you preference: (1) Teachers whose school has approved the offering pected to range from 5 above in of a driver education course for the north to 10 in the eastern the first time; (2) teachers rep- and central sections and around resenting schools that are losing 20 in the western and southeasttheir driver education instructor ern portions. and need a replacement; and (3) teachers from high schools that be generally fair tomorrow, the wish to improve or expand an bueau said.

Dr. Campbell emphasized that no evidence to date of any dan- limited, and he urged interested the Catskill village elections last case in the Cheri Lil hosiery ger in the use of fluorides in pubshop, Wall street, and taking lic water supplies. If there were soon as possible. Applications any danger, the U.S. Public for enrollment or scholarships The four claim they were not Health Service would be the first and requests for further details Admissions, State University In the rebuttals of the ques- Teachers College, New Paltz.

The New York Telephone for women will move over the weekend to new and larger

The new location will be at 775 Broadway, on the second floor, over the Governor Clinton Market. The office is at present situated near the telephone business office at 14 Henry street.

Staffed by Mrs. James Clancy of 233 Tremper avenue, employment supervisor, and her assispartments from La Porte and city and the counties of Nassau, tant, Mrs. Robert Dederick of will be open Mondays through The telephone number will re-

> Through the employment offrom a range of \$44 to \$84 week- fice, telephone company jobs are offered to Kingston area women. These include positions as telerate of \$120 for special represen- phone operators for the period tatives instead of the existing between now and the inauguration of dial telephone service in

Strongest Bastions

El Morro and San Cristobal. wo massive fortifications at San Juan, Puerto Rico, were the strongest bastions built by the Spanish in the entire West

To cure malignant fevers, the Chinese sometimes swallow pow-Route 9W, a few miles north of dered rhinoceros horns or pills

up soft snow, especially in the Catskills and east-central coun-

there, the department said. The conservation law authorisland's defenses. These include 27th wedding anniversary of Mr. Smallest coastline of any izes game protectors, forest an airfield at Keflavik and three Burshell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. coastal state in the Union is that rangers and state police to kill between Jan. 15 and April 15.

Reports Marciano Why We Say --"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES" Will Quit Ring

New York, March 30 (AP)-The New York Journal-American said today that heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has decided to retire.

An Article written by Max Kase, Journal-American sports editor, said the information came from intimate friends of Marciano in Boston. They said the decision was reached weeks ago, before the champion left for a tour of South America, but was kept quiet at the insistence of BOOK TITLE: This widely manager Al Weill.

In New York Weill disclaimed any knowledge of Marciano's intention to retire.

"IT'S ALL news to me," he told Kase. "Rocky's never told me he's going to retire. After the Moore fight last September, I told him it would be OK with me any time he wanted to quit. . I'm meeting him in Macon, Ga., on April 19, after he comes back. He's giving a special exhibition there.'

The story said the Boston informants gave the urging of and how the administration Marciano's wife, family and friends as the principal reasons for his decision to quit. Tax considerations and the financial se-Red China came into the piccurity he has attained also were

ture Monday when Hoover testified: "The Chinese Nationalists Livestock Prices

quoted statement was used as the

title of a book by Anita Loos.

However, it probably started with

the 1885 version of the New King

Arthur where a brunette character

named Vivian bleached her hair

blond to attract Sir Galahad. She

believed that all men preferred

Disagreement

transcript showed he said:

commercial contact

Communist China.'

eight months of 1955.

there is no evidence of direct

tegic items directly or indirectly.

Taiwan (Formosa) to Hong

Kong, which presumably went to

Hoover's \$2,650,000 figure was

for all of calendar 1955. It said

that explained the difference be-

tween it and the \$1,300,000 re-

ported by Hollister for the first

NATIONALIST China has

had since 1951 a law banning all shipments to Red China or

000, for calendar 1953 a total of

\$5,800,000 and for calendar 1952

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Nationalist China and Commu-Calves-Veals \$2 cwt lower. nist China, or of trade in stra-Heavy bobs and light bobs \$1 cwt lower. Good, \$25 to \$28. Commercial, \$20 to \$25. 110/115, 000 of Chinese Communist goods \$14.50 to \$16.50. 100/105, \$13 to were shipped through Hong \$15. 90/95, \$12.50 to \$13.50. 1955, and about \$250,000 from \$11. 60/65, \$10 down.

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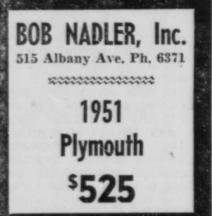
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Masons to Lay Cornerstone for Research Center

Governor Averell Harriman state this year expect to raise will be the principal speaker at more than \$500,000 for salaries ford, is now making bulk tank the cornerstone laying ceremony of the Masonic Research Center Turk, Deputy Grand Master has ing the old system of picking it of the Masonic Research Center pledged his support to the projon the grounds of the Masonic ect as have all other Grand Home at Utica, Saturday, April Lodge officers. Results of re-

Utica; Grand Master Raymond States but all over the world. street extension. C. Ellis of New York city; Dep- The cornerstone laying cere-New York, Grand Matron Lucile sue of The Empire State Mason, chassis. Sotherden, of Syracuse; Grand commemorating the 175th anni-Star, their families and friends together with coins of 1956,

NEW YORK STATE Masons have already contributed more than a million and a half dollars to New York Medical Schools mony will be broadcast. and to Irvington House, Irvington-on-Hudson, for Rheumatic Fever research. The new Masonic Research Center, to cost



New York city, and a staff of technical experts. Masons in the

nearby gymnasium building of Farmers of the Stamford area the Masonic Home. The cere- have been talking for two years

Krumville

Krumville, March 29-Krumville Reformed Church, the Rev. through freezing or adhering to Richard Coons, pastor-Morning the can cover or can; service and Communion, 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown of of quantity in rinsing;

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl An-

only book of printed music tion platform. which the Pilgrims brought with them to America



SPLIT LEVELS

\$750,000, will when completed about January 1, 1957, immediately undertake studies in geriatrics under the noted gerontological studies and the studies of t

Prospect Dairy, Inc., of Stam-

This was announced today by search will be given freely to all Ephriam Propp, manager of the Mayor John T. McKennan, of peoples not only in the United local branch on East Chester

THE FIRST new tanker delivuty Grand Master Judge Nathan mony will be in the Masonic ered to the company is a 2,000 Turk, of Owego, members of the tradition with the use of sym- gallon stainless steel insulated Grand Lodge of the State of bolic corn, oil and wine. The is- tank mounted on a regular truck

It has a double compartment Patron Millard Andrews of versary of New York Masonry, and is equipped with a pump on Machias, Order of the Eastern will be placed in the cornerstone the tank to transfer milk from the bulk coolers in the farmer's will be present. The general pub- Grand Lodge Proceedings of 1955 milkhouse through transparent, lic is cordially invited to attend. and other historic mementos. In plastic hose. The truck is rated case of inclement weather the at 13,840 pounds empty, with a program will take place in the load capacity of 17,160 pounds.

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exposure to contamination; Reduce the freight charges are spending a few days with his paid by the farmer, and finally, kan who formerly resided here rying milk cans in and out of the Wall street. The Ainsworth Psalter was the cooler and on and off the collec-

Shokan

Shokan, March 29 - Vivian center. Barnhart arrived here Friday urday, Miss Barnhart, who teaches home economics at the on the mountain road with her Wisconsin School for the Blind, husband, a retired naval officer, accompanied her relatives to and daughter, Mary. The couple New York on a sightseeing trip. also have three married sons.

Herman Krom, Kingston resident whose death at Sarasota, Fla., March 20, was reported in Monday's Freeman, was brought up in the old village of West Shokan, son of Mr. and Mrs. graph operator here and later, ed: "I'm over 70 and want to sit Rubbish and Litter engaged upon a long period of on the sidelines." He denied that

pectedly Sunday at Sarasota, had years.



CANCER MONTH PROCLAIMED-Mayor about the trucks which are used Frederick H. Stang proclaims April, Cancer Control Month prior to plans discussed by Kingston High School student council for a one-day can-Prospect dairymen say the vass of the city April 16. Over 300 students will participate on the door to door fund raising Prevent loss of butterfat canvass for American Cancer Society. Standing

(1-r) William J. Teegan, traffic manager at IBM Kingston, who will direct the canvass of area industry; Joyce Dowdell, executive council; Clifford Miller, president of student council; Ralph Assion, executive council; Donald Ashdown, treasurer and Nancy Silvestri, secretary. (Freeman photo)

many friends in the Samsonville area, her early home having been in Palentown at the Olive-Rochester town line. Mrs. Krum be-Modena were Sunday dinner tions because of high bacteria fore marriage was Mae Barringer, daughter of Virgil and Eva Roosa Barringer.

Mrs. Thor Krogh, of West Sho-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Komornik and son, Tommy of Long Island are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Komornik's brother, Howard Olsen, in the village

Birthdays Tuesday, April 3, from Janesville, Wis., to spend include that of Mrs. Frank Jack-

Quits Catskill Post

Catskill, N. Y., March 29 (AP)-Milton O. Bailey, Republican Miscellaneous county chairman for 19 years, Nelson Krom whose home was said today he would submit near the Shokan railroad depot. his resignation Monday. Bailey, A talented musician, he was a who also is Greene county's member of the Baptist Church sheriff, said he felt he had been choir several years, was tele- chairman long enough. He addbrook woman who died unex- week for the first time in several "Matches and Smoking."

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., March 30 nessmen who use the fires "to -Fire losses have so increased sell their business to the insurthat I feel the subject should ance company." In view of the eliminate the back-breaking for a time, is now employed at labor involved in lifting and car- the Savings and Loan Bank on ufacturer, merchant or householder. The financial loss may be main in use. No one who sets a covered by insurance; but insur- fire will ever notify the fire deance does not cover other losses, especially in the case of a successful business or a happy when walking along the street.

> UNFORTUNATELY, a certain start, "set" fires are the most number of fires are set-some by dangerous.

after the fire has got a good the Easter vacation with her son of Ashokan. The former Bes- mentally deranged people, or by Read the following figures for brother and sister-in-law, Mr. sie Hamilton was born in Brook- juvenile delinquents. Other fires the past three years issued by and Mrs. Herbert Barnhart. Sat- lyn where she attended the Con-Per Cent Property Loss \$ 453,341,831 Matches - Smoking Misuse of Electricity Exposure to Other Fires 405,896,793 270,946,033 218,625,639 Petroleum Products
Stoves, Furnaces, Boilers
Overheated Chimneys or Flues 230,158,439 146,475,730 140.263,778 143,601,697 127,540,039 Friction and Sparks 73,693,025 70,351,899

large number of "set" fires, the

partment! This must be done by

someone who discovers the fire

As such discovery is made only

38,120,602 51,710,806 Fireworks, Balloons, etc

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McCol- Tuesday, the first upset for the fires started from explosions, um and children, Donald and Republicans in 25 years. Demo- practically all fires could be surance. Due to the high charac-Donna, spent the weekend with crats were elected to the offices smothered, at their start, by McCollum's parents, Mr. of police justice, treasurer, col- someone with common sense. and Mrs. George McCollum, in lector, two trustees, and two as- This is especially true, as 27 the careful supervision given sessors. Also, the village of Cox- per cent of the fires are officially them by the official state boards, Mrs. Stanley Krum, 60, May- sackie went Democratic last reported as starting from dition to the thousands of lives which have been lost in these 27 to see that his factory, his store, per cent of fires, the property and his home are well covered loss amounted to \$453,341,831— by insurance. Furthermore, in all from Matches and Smoking, view of the rising cost of build-

Chemical Combustion

Sparks on Roofs

acknowledge a debt of gratitude nedes to be increased at the owed the National Board of Fire present time. I believe every Underwriters, especially their reader of this column should general manager, Mr. L. A. Vin- check his insurance policies tocent, and their chief engineer, day and see that they cover not John A. Neal. This board has only fire losses, but also losses various functions. It originates from wind storms, accidents and most of the publicity issued to other disasters. Frankly, I am a prevent fires; it maintains a great believer in all forms of legal staff to detect and prose- insurance, and this includes life cute those who are suspected of insurance—for family protecsetting fires; and through the tion, for the payment of estate Underwriter's Laboratory of Chicago, the Board tests fire extinguishers, sprinkler systems, electric alarms, and gadgets which are publicly offered for the prevention of fires. This latter is very important work. But your very best friend is your

local fire chief. TOO MANY PEOPLE take the position, "Why worry, because the insurance company will pay the bill." Although, in case of loss, you get a check companies from the premiums which they assess plus the cost of operation to all who take out policies. In fact, the real loss com fires is considerably more

48.793.380

54,320,903

41,981,665

In this connection I wish to ing, insurance, in most cases, taxes and for other purposes.

> The battle of Wounded Knee Creek, South Dakota, Dec. 29, 1890, ended all Indian wars for the United States.

Post Offices to Get 500,000 Ball Points

That old, and often balky "within six months," Postmaster \$500 fine. General Arthur E. Summerfield announced this week.

postal patrons."

ball points and the same amount of refills, he said. The pens will be labeled "Property of the United States Post Office Department," and the penalty for hand-dip pen will pass from the walking off with one could be as scene in the nation's post offices much as a year in prison of a

Sea Life Colors

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ONE-WAY TRAFFIC POLL

In order to determine its stand on the uptown business section of the city, the sion. Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce sent out 575 cards to its members for their opinions.

The response to date indicated strong support for the continuance of the system, which is now on trial.

to the members were: Do you approve of "Operation One-Way?; Should a perman- D. Roosevelt committed his country to outrageous ent one-way traffic plan be adopted? (As it is today or with changes listed below); Is their independence, or to the people of Latvia or it more convenient for shoppers?

Business people and shoppers who are not members of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, also are invited to express their opinions on this traffic plan and offer suggestions.

Merchants in the area should take ad- stantly vantage of this opportunity to make known their wishes on this important matter.

anything you like about sending mail to Stalin and which some of us have been telling between farm bills passed by before the planting season gets other end of the line refuses to answer Nations, under the guise of a Genocide Agree- larities. questions on such unrelated subjects as politics and weather. Now we ask you, Mr. Summerfield: What kind of service is that in an election year?

GALLOPING DRAGON

Man likes to believe that he has achieved domination over the forces of nature. Now and then nature reminds him that he really is riding a mighty dragon and that the reins are no better than threads when the ratified by the Senate. When the Yalta papers dragon chooses to gallop.

lately. It flicked its tail in the Atlantic, and ships, for all their modern power, foundered | Constitution is needed and the Dirksen revision on the rocks. It snorted, and the great liner Queen Mary was tempest-tossed so cruelly that scores of those on board were injured and enough chinaware to stock a sizable restaurant was smashed. It went astray briefly, and blizzards overwhelmed the eastern seaboard, taking human lives and halting transportation.

This sort of thing, multiplied on a global scale, has its grim value for mankind. It teaches us that we are only at the begin- in personal care and activity and will go on today ning of domination. Like our ancient forebears, we can do little more than seek shelter and endure when the storms come. The ringing challenge of nature has still to be met.

tion for the political cannons. The Demo- destruction and fewer accidents along with fewer crats will try to blame the floods on the administration and the GOP will claim they inherited them from the previous administration.

ENCOURAGING NEWS

From Europe the word comes that the economies of Britain, France, and Italy are showing more capacity for dynamic growth than they have for some decades. Indus- of the 215 have gained weight during the projtrialists are so encouraged they think even the word "boom" is inadequate to describe the trend.

For them "boom" has an unstable sound, and they believe the present upward movement reflects a new spirit of confidence that is soundly based.

a sure test of the businessman's outlook toward the future, is running unusually high in all three of these countries. Plans are being outdated before they can be put

American leaders have been telling Europeans for years they needed this kind of group, and 78.7 per cent in the third group. "growth" psychology to get on a really solid footing. For the first time it seems eration in Routine, and Rehabilitation. Improveas if it might happen. It is a promising

about poor food in restaurants. If Soviet forty years have shown as good improvement as officials would worry more about such mat- presenting abnormal physical findings at the start ters and less about some others we might of the project are worse because of having parmention life might be better in Russia. mention, life might be better in Russia.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE NEW BRICKER AMENDMENT

It is impossible to kill an issue in a free society if enough people believe in it. The Bricker Amendment was desired by a large body of Americans, particularly by Republicans, and it would have passed in the Senate but for one vote, that of Senator Homer Ferguson, who had favored the Bricker Amendment but voted against it to please the White House. He was thereupon defeated in the next election in his home state and was appointed not to the Supreme Court as he and his friends expected he would be, but to an ambassadorship to the Philippine Islands which is about as unsatisfactory a post

Now the Bricker Amendment has come up in a revised form, the revision being made by Senator Dirksen of Illinois who is very good at compromises. His revision is apparently satisfactory to Senator Bricker although the White House has not yet approved of it, such approval not being necessary in advance of a Congressional action. The new version of the amendment reads:

as an ungrateful government could give to one

"A provision of a treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with any provision of the Constitution shall not be of any force or

That is simple enough and ought to throw all sorts of Executive Agreements into the Supreme Court for decision, but as Senator Jenner said:

"I don't think this amendment, or any amendment, can bar mistakes in judgment in foreign policy by either the President or the Senate. Recognition of Soviet Russia by President Roosevelt was put through as an executive agreement, during a recess of Congress, but the Senate could one-way traffic plan now in effect in the have challenged this action in the following ses-

> This the Senate did not do although the recognition was effected by nothing more than an exchange of letters with Maxim Litvinov.

Everything depends upon how rigidly a President adheres to the Constitution. Some Presidents have expanded Executive power; some have recognized every constitutional limitation upon Executive power. Often, most often, it is impossible to undo by Congressional decision an action taken by the Executive unconstitutionally be-The questions on the post cards mailed cause an historical chain of events, once initiated, moves at a terrific pace. For instance, it can be argued with whatever vehemence that Franklin conduct at Teheran and Yalta, but no anger will return to the Polish people, to take two examples, Lithuania, their country.

The value of this amendment to the Constitution is that it does not make outrageous, immoral or insane conduct binding upon the United States and it will caution other nations from entering upon agreements with American Executives without a full investigation into the constitutionality of the agreement. Also, the peril of this year's all-important farm will get a chance to vote only having a court action develop out of an Executive Agreement would be before officials con-

of defending human rights, to abolish freedom of the press by making it unlawful to tell the truth the press by making it unlawful to tell the truth the press by making it unlawful to tell the truth istration and Congress are both involved and, if it takes time to an all fired hurry to get then the press than the press than the press by making it unlawful to tell the truth istration and Congress are both involved and, if it takes time to an all fired hurry to get the press than the You can ask the new "talking mail box" about the ruler of a foreign country, such things, riculture committees are sup- in such an all-fired hurry to get Timbuktu or Brooklyn, but the man at the our readers for 30 years. Or, it would be impost the two branches of Congress. any further along, what emerges sible, under such an amendment, for the United Actually, there aren't any simiment, to instruct American citizens in Alabama or Virginia how to live. The Genocide Agreement would make it possible for Soviet Russia, which restore rigid 90 per cent price tolerates slave labor, to introduce a resolution supports on basic crops, set for an investigation of the city of Montgomery, dairy supports at 80-90 per cent Alabama, where there is no slave labor but where of parity, extend school milk and sions there is a racial boycott. Under the Bricker brucellosis disease eradication Amendments, in the old form or the new, Montgomery could tell the United Nations that what our Federal government cannot do under the have now passed separate legisla-Constitution, the United Nations cannot do because of our Constitution.

We need some kind of clarification of Presipowers because Presidents have evaded restoration of higher, rigid price the constitutional interdict that treaties must be were partially published, enough information came to hand to be convincing that Franklin D. The dragon has done a bit of galloping Roosevelt exceeded his authority, and if he could do that any President can do it, to the detriment of the country. Therefore an amendment to the of the Bricker Amendment seems to fill the bill. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. NEW DRUGS FOR THE ELDERLY

Yesterday we were discussing the use of two new drugs, Serpasil and Ritalin, in the treatment of behavior problems in 215 elderly patients who had been institutionalized an average time of 18 cated. years each. We had touched on the improvement to the marked benefit derived from these two drugs, used either separately or in combination of its land, as required by each individual case.

Aggressiveness. In the category aggressiveness, 152 of the 215 were either overaggressive to themselves or others or were underaggressive and withdrawn from others at all times. Now, 109 or 71.7 per cent of the 152 show a marked improve-In an election year everything is ammuni- ment toward reality. There is less fighting and patients hiding. This appears to be the secondary result of decreased confusion and as a result has increased the patients' ability to understand what is happening to them.

Eating Habits. In this category there were 129 of the 215 who were unable to or did not eat properly in relation to messiness, greediness, need to be fed, or proper balanced caloric intake. Now, 101 or 78.3 per cent of the 129 show marked improvement in eating habits. There is marked decrease in those needing to be spoon-fed and the finicky eaters. It appears there has been an awakening toward old manners and better balance in that which is eaten. One hundred and thirty-one ect. Consequently, the over-all health of the group has improved. The decrease in time required from nurses is quite noticeable in this

Toilet Habits. In this category, 91 of the 215 were occasionally untidy, needed toilet supervision, or had no comprehension of the toilet during their waking hours. Now, 80 or 87.9 per cent of the 91 are improved. The decreased need for extra nursing care, as well as the decrease in laundry, has eliminated many hours of nursing Investment in added industrial capacity, time. It is felt that this is a return to normal habit patterns following an awakening to reality

> Night Behavior This category was divided into three parts: 94 who had to be helped to bed or resisted going; 61 who were restless sleepers or who were up wandering during the night; and 61! who wet the bed regularly or occasionally. In these groups the improvement was noted in 86 per cent in first group, 79.8 per cent in second

Similar marked improvements was observed in the categories of Supervision Needed, Co-opment was seen at all age levels within the group so that age, of itself, is no contraindication to the use of either Serpasil and/or Ritalin. The length of time the patient has been ill is also not a con-The Kremlin suddenly is getting excited traindication to treatment as many of these patients who had been in hospital from thirty to those in many years less. None of the patients

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"Which Would You Rather Have on Your Back?"



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDISON

Washington — (NEA) — The legislative snafu from which bill will have to be unsnafued for or against what the conwould now be regarded as ludi-

The farm bill passed by a 206-201 House vote last May would programs for two years.

But both Senate and House tion extending school milk and brucellosis programs. So all that's left of the House bill is the

THE SENATE, however, by a lopsided 93-2 vote, simply knocked out all of the House bill after the introductory enacting clause, swiped its number-H.R. 12—and then passed a fresh blockbuster of its own: It consists of 62 sections. They're so billion-dollar stockpile mouncomplicated that Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R.-Ill) says nobody knows what's in it.

| dous effect on this year's elec- | prices close to the 90 per cent

The full House membership ferees report out. There will be floor debate.

could be a calamitous hodge-

SECRETARY OF AGRICUL-TURE Ezra Taft Benson is registering vigorous opposition to fore seem to rest with the 10 tion in order to explore what is role will not be to use or to half a dozen Senate bill provi- Senate-House conferees. They the best way for the executive threaten force but to try to

which would increase the reserve setasides of cotton and wheat. He is against allowing farmers to receive whichever is higher of der a dual parity formula. He is against the new two-

price plan for wheat. He is against the proposed new mandatory price supports for feed grains.

Secretary Benson is disposal of the existing eighttains of surplus farm products.

As competent agricultural economists now see it, the above What finally emerges as the provisions of the Senate-passed 1956 farm bill, with its tremen-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

County Judge Frederick G. Church, Ellenville, to sell some county welfare departments.

dead in his home near Lomont- tel near Saugerties, which had Mrs. William Addis, of Ker-

honkson, died.

March 30, 1946—District At- Pine street, was being razed.

March 30, 1936 - The new | torney N. LeVan Haver resigned Saugerties post office was dedi- to devote full time to his law

was named to succeed him. A state Senate committee fail-Traver signed an order permit- ed to report on a bill calling for ting the trustees of Christ consolidation of the city and Charles J. Marabell planned Isaac Cantine, 71, was found to take over the Schoentag Ho-

been operated for some time by John B. Pfleghaar.

The former William R. Teller homestead, at Maiden Lane and

Rineys-Believe It or Not! THEOBALD WEINZAEPFLI of Berne. Switzerland PUSHED BY HIS HORSE FROM THE TERRACE OF THE CATHEDRAL OF BERNE THE POOL OF BITTER TEARS PLUNGED 164 FEET TO THE THIS SACRED BODY OF WATER CREATED BY ROADWAY BELOW KRISHNARAD OK IN 1795 HAS CLAIMED THE LIVES OF A WOMAN AND A CHILD May 25, 1654 EACH RAINY SEASON FOR 160 YEARS

Plunged 164 Feet and Escaped Unharmed!

Theobald Weinzaepfli was pushed by a horse on the Great Ter- smear; while the President talks Union. race of the Cathedral of Berne, Switzerland on May 24, 1654 was earnestly of peace, the secretary thrown to the street 164 feet below and escaped unharmed. He of state brandishes the bomb and Flamingo deal and went into Some scholars believe that it not only survived his great fall by 40 years (dying November 25, threatens atomic war. 1694) but served 30 years of that time as pastor of the Church of -Adlai Stevenson, speaking in is now one of the great captains but this view cannot be traced Kertzers. This is from a tablet posted on the spot.

little group of 10 conferees can proved last year.

crops, creating still bigger sur- The mere mention of coercion does it mean only compulsory inpluses. It would work against only serves to inflame many tegration? Merely to state the the soil-bank plan—the one new citizens who believe that a law problem is to show how far from For instance, under this amendment, it would be impossible for the United Nations, in the guise and constructive provision in the defending between which rests on force alone can floor debate.

It is easy to defending between wides and constructive provision in the hearings and little chance for floor debate.

It is easy to defending between wides and constructive provision in the guise and constructive provision in the problem is to simple it is. reduce surpluses and get pro- right. There must be acceptance the Supreme Court now has de-

Benson Secretary that he can't conceive of Presi- necessary time must be taken tegration" be carried out? What dent Eisenhower signing an "un- to accomplish that purpose. workable" bill. At his last press conference, Ike called the Senate He has conferred with Chief tions to be worked out in indibill "unworkable."

He is against the sections a major overhaul on the Senate- which must present the matter an adaptation of the school passed bill than larger committees could do.

In this respect alone, the existing legislative situation may turn two support prices calculated un- out to be an advantage. It gives House staff a smaller group to people of each state, will choose before to plague the people who

Today in National Affairs

President Seeks Middle Way As Racial Issues Solution

By DAVID LAWRENCE

or violence. He believes the cult questions is in process. churches can do a great deal toward this end. He is well aware of the complexities of the meant before. Mention of the issue and doesn't believe the solution is simple or easy to

There's something innately conciliatory about Mr. Eisenhower's whole personality. It is his nature to search for ways to unite human beings who hold conflicting views or who nurture deepseated prejudices against stitutional, not by a Supreme one another. All his life that's Court decision with this effect, been dominant in his makeup because he maintains an abiding faith in the power of human differences between groups within a single nation as well quired twenty-five ratified, Kenquired twenty-five ratified twe as between nations.

eration," but even that word of the beaten Confederacy." sounds like "compromise" to those who are sincerely conness of their own legal or moral

The President, however, is more inclined to approach quesdeclares secure that acceptance, then the

Justice Warren about the ques- vidual cases in the lower courts. The best chance for evasion of tion of gradual application of This will take time. a presidential veto would there- the court decree on desegrega- Meanwhile, Mr. Eisenhower's may be in a better position to do branch of the government, bring about in an orderly way constantly to the courts, to find question to the circumstances a way to chart its course of ac- which are faced in the south.

Secretary Benson and the White South, by majority vote of the the races that has risen as never work on in their efforts to sal- to separate the sexes in the for generations have lived amivage something out of the farm schools so as to meet to some cably together.

Washington, March 29-Presi- | mixing and intermarriage. It dent Eisenhower is deeply con- may be that the Southern states cerned-in fact, very much wor- will consider leasing some of ried-about the emotional dis- their public-school buildings to turbance in America today over private organizations and let the the problem of racial segregatheir children to mixed public tion in the public schools. He schools or to segregated private talks a good deal about it to schools. There are lots and lots some of his visitors. He tries in of legal questions which have yet an unspectacular and earnest to be settled, and the important way to encourage a public un- factor is time-to avoid precipiderstanding of the issues in- tating emotional clashes while volved, in the hope that there the American method of rational will be no outbursts of passion and non-violent solution of diffi-

Many Americans in the North have forgotten what "force" possible use of "force" brings up bitter memories to the South. Arthur Krock, writing in The New York Times the other day

"A common impression is that slavery was abolished after Appomattox without difficulty. Actually, slavery was made unconbut by a Constitutional amendment submitted, after the House once declined to approve it, in love in the world to reconcile January, 1865. Even then only tucky and Delaware rejecting, MR. EISENHOWER has al- and the amendment became ways been convinced that, where effective only through the action there are extremes in a contro- of provisional governments, put versy, there is a middle way, and held in office by the Union Sometimes this is called "mod- Army, in disenfranchised states

FOR MANY decades the Supreme Court of the United vinced of the absolute correct- States has held that, as long as equal facilities for education were provided by the states, they could be separate. But now tions of a highly controversial nine men in the Supreme Court nature with the thought that it say the other judges in the past is a condition and not a theory were wrong, and that segregawhich often confronts the gov- tion by race in public schools ernment. Thus, he realizes that violates the Fourteenth Amend-NEA Washington Correspondent tions, will be largely what the parity level which the House ap- as President he is charged with ment which guarantees "equal upholding the Constitution, but protection of the laws" to everythis doesn't necessarily mean body. Has "equal protection" THIS WOULD BE an incen- that the only way available to been achieved by separate but tive to plant and harvest bigger him to uphold it is to use force. equal educational facilities or

It is easy enough to say that are its limitations? That's why What can the President do? the Supreme Court left all ques-

His whole concern now is how THUS, IT may be that the to lessen the tension between

extent the fears about social (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

eration of Labor, who was blown any shooting at all. up by a bomb planted in his car racket, through dedicated and subsidized press-agents of our journalism, has insisted that a ists called the "Mafia" killed Bioff in revenge for his testimony against members of the old Capone mob in Chicago in the Hollywood movie union cases more than 15 years ago. It is "genocide" under accepted journalistic rules as of today to suggest that Italians are any more likely to be criminals than Irish, Jews, Englishmen or Puerto Ricans. However, this imagnative publicity, impugning Americans who were born in Italy or born in the United States of Italian natives, care-

lessly flouts that sacred verboten which is the very base of all our propaganda favoring indiscriminate immigration, "integration" and "fair employment practices." I have already disclosed that Bioff was a social protege of the FBI in Phoenix and, under the auspices of an agent of the FBI, the agent and Bioff drove to a shooting range for practice. Judge Ling shot some skeet. I

So They Say...

gives his recipe for longevity.

I think it would be a great playthings and going home. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

While the President smiles, the Republican hatchetmen Vegas subsidized by the Printers'

Salt Lake City.

Phoenix, March 29-There are | do not know what weapon Bioff two further interesting possibili- fired that day and Judge Ling does not recall. He just rememties to be considered in the mur- bers that he did no shooting with der of Willie Bioff, the old Bioff, personally. He doesn't racketeer of the American Fed- know for a fact that Bioff did

Bioff also had become an un-Barry Goldwater, Republican, of lums or goons have declared po- a couple of weeks before he was litical if not personal war on called. Goldwater. Possibly they are About the same time, Bioff not yet emboldened to knock was trying to buy a gambling him off but it is not straining to house in Reno. One of his most suspect that they would have intimate friends reports that he procured the assassination of reverted to his old abrupt cus-Willie Bioff for his traffic with toms to persuade the owners to Goldwater and with the FBI. sell the plant on his terms. (There are other criminal elements who would have had reason to kill Bioff for playing around with the FBI in Phoenix. These agents try to be anonymous, but this is a small city, FBI men are natural stand-outs est island in the continental was introduced to Judge Dave in such a community, and it Ling of the Federal Court as must have been known to a con-William Nelson, whereupon Ling, siderable circle that William Nelson was Bioff and that he was on good terms with these miles. agents).

that Bioff laid emphasis on his knowledge of the careers and methods of Walter Reuther and James Hoffa, the usurper dicta-Work 17 hours a day and eat tor of the Teamsters' Union, in four meals a day. Never relax, the course of that cram-course, worry a lot and get into plenty or seminar, on union rackets. Last fall, shortly before the of mental scraps. Work 50 years bomb explosion, Bioff was in Las without taking a day off or a va- Vegas and stayed at a hotel in which Gus Greenbaum, of Phoe--I. H. Bernard, 87, New York nix, has a substantial interest. toy factory vice president, Greenbaum is a Phoenix gambler and he was one of the founding head is in front of the occipital fathers of the Flamingo, the bone and the head is held in pioneer plant of the Bugsy erect position by muscles in the mistake for us to withdraw Siegel mob, of New York and neck. If a person falls asleep (from the United Nations). You Hollywood. Siegel was murdered when he is sitting, these muscles never win a fight by taking your by rifle fire in Beverly Hills and relax and the head falls forward.

playthings and going home. Herman Greenspun, also of the

Senator Goldwater has stated

.. of this weird industry in Las back further than the 100's.

ex-convict, has since become

publisher of a daily paper in Las

Vegas and it was Greenbaum who drew the assignment from the associated gamblers of the resort to see what could be done to persuade the big night-club acts to reduce their prices. Some acts were drawing up to \$60,000 a week last year. These salaries were shaved in many cases under familiar forms of duress. In other cases, old-time professionals left over from the prohibition era voluntarily pared their pay

in order to stay in action. Greenbaum knew Bioff as a dercover informant for Senator familiar figure around Phoenix and knew who he really was. So Arizona, who lives in Phoenix Greenbaum, also knowing Bioff's and has made a specialty of ex- persuasiveness with actors in his mythical cabal of Italian Terror- posing the criminality of unions old days as a union racketeer in in his campaign to uphold the Hollywood, engaged him to do open-shop, or right-to-work, all he could to appeal to the laws of some 18 states, including better nature of the rapacious Arizona. The Arizona law is dancers, comedians and singers. not a mere statute but a Con- Bioff was engaged in this busistitutional amendment adopted ness on his last trip to Vegas by popular vote and upheld once from which he returned to by the same process. The union Phoenix in Barry Goldwater's rackets with the billions and private plane with Barry and their great pool of criminal hood- Mrs. Goldwater and Mrs. Bioff,

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Largest Island

Long Island, N. Y., is the larg-United States. It has a land area of 1,401 square miles, and a total area of 1,723 square

Q-What monarch had the longest reign of any European ruler in history? A-Louis XIV of France who

ruled for 72 years.

Q-Why does a person nod when he is sleepy? A-Most of the weight of the

Q-Has the authorship of the original Flamingo mob, and an Epistle to the Hebrews been established?

A-No one knows who wrote the book. It has been credited Greenbaum got out of the to Barnabas, Apollos, and others. another Phoenix "operation." He was written by the Apostle Paul,

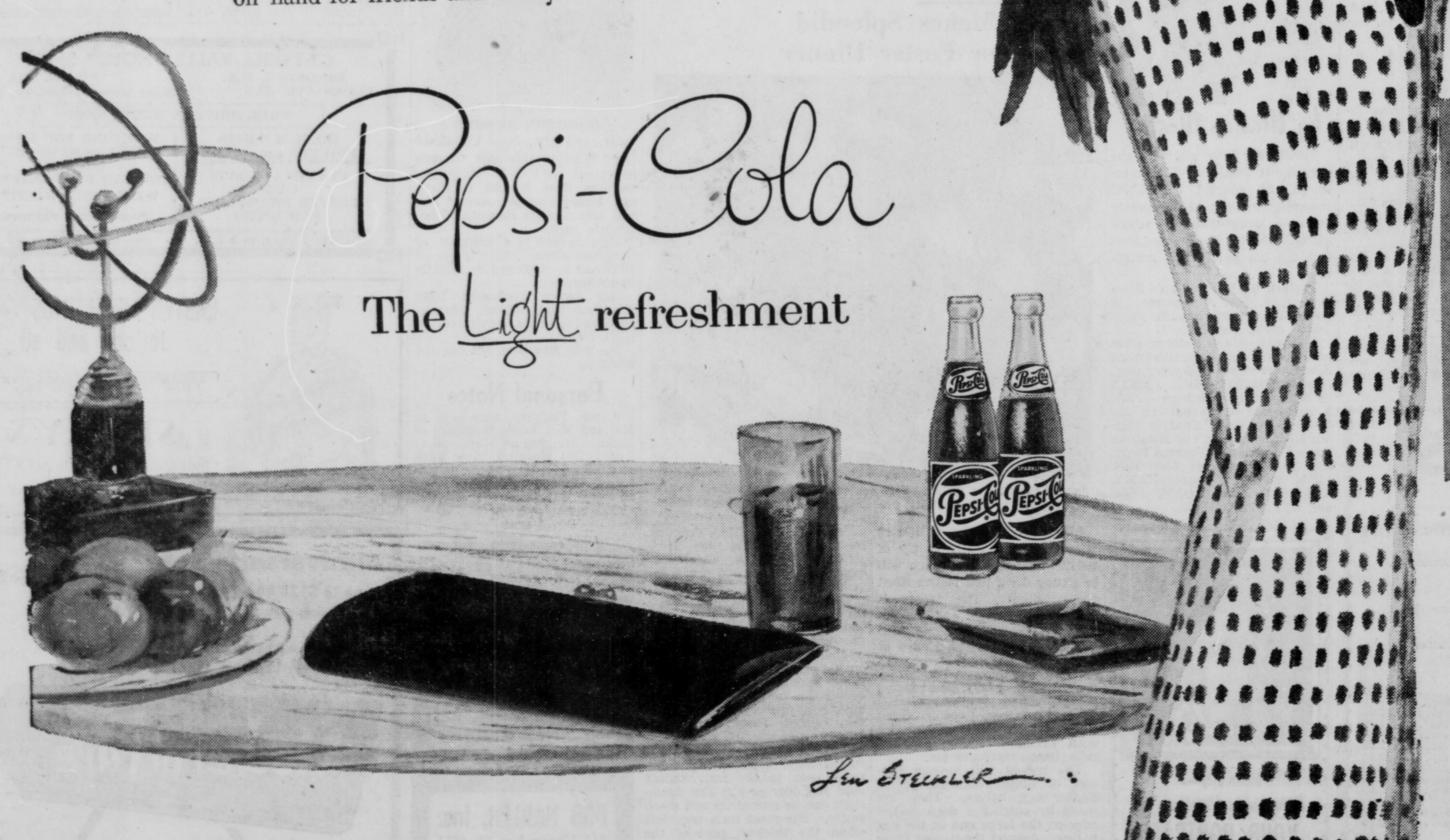


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Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

gation, Spring and Wurts street,

Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi-Sab-

Kerhonkson Man

Hurt in Mishap

Miss Sherma Werner, daugh- ed Robert Werner, brother of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wer- the bride and Irwin Lessick, ner of 23 Chambers street, be- Nobert Seigel and Fred Taub. came the bride of Robert Oshin- Flower girls were Lynn Reich sky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam and Eileen Oshinsky, Oshinsky of Brooklyn, Saturday, March 17 in the Chapel of Gold March 17 in the Chapel of Gold Manor in Brooklyn. Rabbi A. After a wedding trip to Flor-Davis performed the ceremony, ia, the couple will reside in Kew

The bride wore a gown of net Gardens, L. I. and lace fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her fingertip veil was gathered to a crown of seeded pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and

Miss Edith Werner was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a cotillion blue net and tulle 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rapgown and carried a bouquet of

Best man for his brother was for prayer meditation and com-

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ato Juice Fresh Fruit Cup au Marasquin Fresh Shrimp Cocktail (25c extra)

Set DAR Meeting For Valley Council

The annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Council of Daughters of the American Revolution will be held June 7 in Catskill, Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, regent of Wiltwyck Chapter announced today.

It was also made known that Mrs. Raymond Gross along with J. James Soechting and Mrs. Herbert Foster attended a meeting of the Hudson Valley Council, DAR, in Beacon recenty. The Melzingah Chapter of Beacon was hostess for the day. The meeting was held in the historical Madam Brett Homestead which had been purchased

by the Beacon Chapter, renovated and is now used as the chapter's home. It also houses historical documents and articles making it a museum showpiece in that locality.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: March 20-Vincent Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Clausi, Box 227, East Kingston.

March 21-Joanne to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton Tucker, Box 160, Lomontville. March 23-Barbara to Mr.

and Mrs. John Patrick Curry, Route 3, Box 286, Saugerties; Leon John, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fisher, Box 154, Lake Katrine; Gerald John to Mr. and Mrs. George John Latherow, 249 Washington avenue; Catherine Ann to Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Williams, 98 Chambers street; Cynthia Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harold Oshinsky, Murray Reich, Hazelton Vogt, Hurley, and Dominick to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniel LaTorre, 31 Fitch Swedish.

> March 24 - Mark Steven to Mr. and Mrs. David Alfred New Paltz.

Girl Scout News

Paris-Look!



SIZES A Kerhonkson man was inby Marian Martin jured in a one-car accident on

Route 209 about one mile north Thrill your little girl with the of Stone Ridge at 3 p. m., Thursvery latest fashions - Paris-inday, Kingston state police respired, of course! Sew TWO George Simpson, 39, was driv- charming versions of this pretty ing his 1955 sedan when he dress - longer-waisted, whirlskidded on the slushy road and skirted-newest this season! Peroverturned, troopers said. He suffered injuries to his fect for the party-time, school-

back and neck, troopers said, time. and was to be treated by his Pattern 9157: Children's Sizes personal physician. The car was badly damaged, the report add- 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 1½ yards 35-inch fabric; 1% yards

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JOHN ZACCHEO, Prop.

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EASTER SHOW WINDOW-This floral window display at Broadway Florist, 598 Broadway, is a real harbinger of spring, despite persistent wintry blasts in the waning days of March. The and consequently would like traditional Easter lilies are surrounded by many other Eastertime flowers. (Freeman photo)

Swedish Smorgasbord Ends Entertaining would like to serve as ushers, Problems; Granddaddy of Buffet Dinners

BY DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

to an authentic Swedish smor- temptingly on the table in shingasbord, my entertaining prob- ing chafing dishes. In this lineup lems are over. From now on, when company comes, we eat by red beans, a fish souffle or small whole boiled potatoes, sea-

Actually, I have learned, the soned with fresh dill smorgasbord is the granddaddy O'Neil, 25 West Chestnut street, of the currently universally pop-sortment of cakes and coffee, turn invited them along with ular buffet meal, which is the followed by Swedish punch. The Ulster County Girl Scout in figuring out how to serve a eat your way through the whole must we invite them again some Ross Office, 292 Fair street, will be crowd easily and gracefully with business without over-stuffing. other time?

Closed today, Monday and Tuesno help. And in many sections of The catch is that everything Answer: S

become a popular meal. Swedes. Nowadays people are the bicarbonate. calling almost any varied buffet | Swedish food products, such the Swedish Chamber of Com- menu: merce. And this is what we Caviar cucumber: Blend red

before a smorgasbord. The clear cucumber slices. followed by beer-not wine. it isn't smorgasbord; pickled her- Swedish meatballs: Soak 1/3 Is Engaged to Wed

is a popular choice. For the third round you go

Now that I've been introduced after the hot dishes, waiting Swedish meatballs are a must, and these may be accompanied

After all this, if you are still able to swallow, you have an as-

the country the smorgasbord has tastes so good it takes a strong have paid your "obligation." But That's the trouble, say the your plate and winding up with you will wish to invite them Van Voorhis.

a smorgasbord, and this is a as the pickled herring, the crisp Twenty serving questions and thing that shouldn't be. So the American Swedish Monthly gave a smorgasbord funcheon authen
Twenty serving questions and this is a bread and the assorted fish products are widely available throughout the country these a smorgasbord funcheon authentic to the last drop of aquavit, at days. And here are a few spe- Post is sorry she cannot answer the New York headquarters of cial suggestions to dress up your personal mail. To obtain a copy,

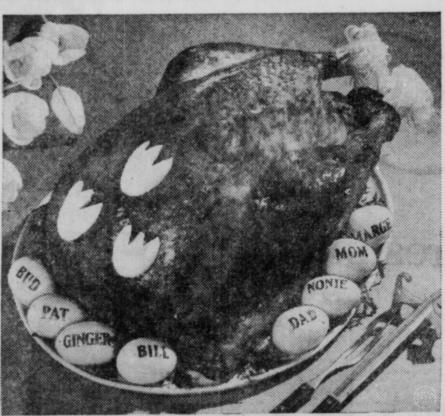
caviar with mayonnaise and Box 99, Station G, New York 19, Never, never serve cocktails minced dill and heap on small N. Y

Swedish aquavit is the thing, Stuffed eggs: Halve hard- cate, Inc.) cooked eggs lengthwise. Remove You can have a choice of yolks, mash with red caviar and Porothy Ruth Arnold items on the groaning board, mayonnaise and refill egg

ring and Swedish rye crisp cup bread crumbs in 1 cup water and cream; add 34 pound No smorgasbord is considered ground beef, 1/4 pound ground a success unless each guest fills pork, 1 tablespoon minced onhis plate three times. The first ion which has been lightly time you sample the various browned in butter, 1 teaspoon kinds of fish-herring, mussels, salt, a dash of white pepper and smoked salmon, smoked oysters a pinch of sugar. Shape into and so on. Next you help yourself small portions, fry in butter unto cold meats, cheese and salad. til evenly brown. Make sauce These may be various kinds of by adding about a teaspoon of cold cuts such as salami, ham, flour to the drippings in the liver loaf and cheese, but the pan, browning, then adding salad assortment should include about a half cup of water, salt, that wonderful Swedish cucum- pepper and a bay leaf. Put meatber salad, made by slicing cu- balls back into the sauce and cumbers paper thin and soaking let simmer in a chafing dish unthem in a solution of sweetened, til ready to serve.

AMERICAN MENU

Turkey Makes Splendid Choice for Easter Dinner



THE AROMA OF TURKEY is not out of place at Easter. For a big family it is especially practical. Garnish with egg tulips.

be sitting down to a festive roast yellow mints. circulation manager of "The Ro- turkey, chicken, capon or duck: tarian" magazine.

There will be seven Kellys at home, so the menu will be gen-

rolls, lemon meringue pie. nish of tulips cut from peeled thigh next to the body should Easter egg halves. They are made by cutting a deep jagged edge at the large end of the egg when the thickest part of the halves. Around the turkey there drumstick is pressed between the will be colored Easter eggs, one for each family member with fingers protected with cloth or paper.

butter or margarine. fresh as- coffee, tea, milk.

Like many families on Easter | paragus, vinaigrette dressing, Day, the Clyde Kelly family of fresh strawberries or fresh 10012 S. Lowe St., Chicago will strawberry sherbet, angel food cano Sobrero, in 1846. When

Thaw frozen poultry before roasting. Stuff loosely and truss into shape. Place breast side up erous. Roast turkey with spring-time stuffing, gravy, pan roasted butter or margarine over the on a rack in an open low-sided giblets, jellied cranberry, glazed bird. Cover loosely with foil or sweet potatoes, corn, green thin cloth. Roast. Once or beans, lettuce and tomato salad twice during roasting spoon drippings over bird. A roast meat thermometer inserted inside the read 190 degrees F. The drumstick can be moved up and down easily. The meat feels very soft

NOTE—in our home, roast spring lamb will be the feature. Roast chicken, giblet gravy, That is an old family custom, stuffed baked potatoes, buttered The menu: roast spring lamb, fresh asparagus, enriched bread, gravy, curried pineapple cubes, butter or margarine, watercress new potatoes with butter and and tomato salad, oil and vinegar freshly cut parsley, tiny peas or lemon juice dressing, fruit with white onions, heated rolls, bowl, assorted cheeses, crackers,

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, Children Are People. etc.)

EATING ON THE SUBWAY A reader writes me as follows: Quite often when I leave the office at night I stop and buy myself a chocolate bar to eat on the subway to tide me over until dinner. One of the girls with whom I work jokingly criticized me for this and said that it was not good manners to eat anything out in public-except of course at a picnic. Will you please tell me if she is right about this?

She is actually right, and we should really try to avoid eating in public. However, eating a small amount of chocolate in a subway ought not to be frowned upon.

Eight Ushers

Dear Mrs. Post: I have five older brothers who range in age from twenty-two to thirty-two. We have always been very close them to be in my wedding. I plan to have four bridesmaids Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messerand a maid of honor. My fiance smith will offer the sermon at also has three friends whom he the second annual Easter sunrise and I would not want him to service conducted by the young eliminate them in deference to people of the Protestant churchmy wishes. What I would like to es in Saugerties. The sermon know is, would it be in poor will be entitled, "Can We Believe seasoned vinegar and water, know is, would it be in poor will be serving ice cold. Cole slaw also taste to have eight ushers and This?" one best man?

ers for a really big wedding Park at the intersection of Malwould be barely enough. For a small wedding they would be tension, however the condition of more than you will need, but in the park created by the weather no way incorrect.

Was the Obligation Paid? ances several weeks ago. We in two other couples to dinner at American hostess' solution to the servant problem. The Swedes were 'way ahead of us Swedes were 'way ahead of us can be served by the servant problem. The servant problem. The servant problem to the servant problem. The servant problem to the servant problem to the servant problem. The servant problem to the servant pro

Answer: Strictly speaking, you effort of will to resist heaping if you are a hospitable person

send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Freeman, P. O.

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DOROTHY ARNOLD

Mr. and Mrs. John Ustiak of Lake Katrine announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth Arnold, to Richard James Faurote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Faurote of Rosendale road. Miss Arnold is a graduate of

Kingston High School, class of HO 1955 and is employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie. Her fiance graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1954 and is in the service of the U. S. Navy.

No date has been set for the

Personal Notes

A son, Zachary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wechsler of Jackson Heights on March 26 at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York city. Mrs. Wechsler is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Arthur B. Ewig, 261 Pearl street.

First

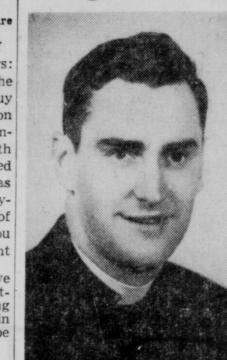
Nitroglycerin first was premixed with an inert material, turkey dinner. The father is To help you roast your Easter such as sawdust, nitroglycerin becomes dynamite.

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cal Lutheran Church of West

Ansyer: This number of ush- nally scheduled for Seamon den avenue and Finger street exhas made the park site unfavorable and the service was re-Dear Mrs. Post: My husband scheduled for the Dutch Arms and I were invited to a dinner Chapel of Saugerties Reformed party at the house of acquaint- Church on John street at 7 a. m.

THE MUSICAL program of the service will feature presentations of various young people on the trumpet by William

The prelude will be played by an instrumental group consisting of Mr. Ross, Warren Kellerhouse, LeRoy Brink and Mrs. Harold E.

Other young people who will participate in the service are Robert Hanson, Miss Barbara

Club Notices

Hurley Fire Department Hurley Fire Department will hold a regular meeting Monday in the firehouse at 8 p. m. All members are requested to at-

Benedictine Auxiliary Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Nurses' dining

Olive Bridge Fire Co. Olive Bridge Fire Company will sponsor a round and square dance Saturday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the firehouse. Music

chestra. Rosendale

by Floyd Barringer and his or-

Rosendale, March 30 - All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for Easter Day: 8:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by Father Arnold in the parish hall.

HO.

Home Extension Service News

Lake Katrine unit will hold a egular monthly meeting Wednesday at the Lake Katrine Grange hall,

There will be a lesson on good grooming at 10:30 a.m. The regular meeting will begin at 2

Rosary Society Plans Breakfast on May 20

St. Mary's Rosary Society will hold a Communion breakfast, Sunday, May 20, and plans are already being formulated for the occasion.

All members are asked to attend a meeting Monday, to hear a final report on the cake and apron sale held recently. Advance reports indicate it was a financial success.

After the business meeting, a film will be shown through the courtesy of Stewart's Ice Cream Company and refreshments will be served.

Trust and Luck are villages within three miles of one another in North Carolina.

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Denial Is Made Race Dispute Bad For South Plants

Atlanta, March 30 (AP)-Widely circulated reports that industry is becoming wary of turning southward because of the segregation dispute were called "preposterous" yesterday by a Georgia Chamber of Commerce offi-

Walter Cates, the chamber's executive vice president, said he had been engaged in encouraging business to come to Georgia for 14 years "and I've never heard the segregation issue used as an objection to locating a plant in the south."

and its retarding influence on industry's southward trek was dealt with recently in a national magazine (Newsweek) and by a syndicated columnist (Doris

E. A. Yates Jr., manager of the industrial development division of Georgia Power Co., said

Backers Get Lift the reports were "propaganda—a bunch of hogwash."

His division worked with 50 per cent more companies during January and February than in a similar period last year, Yates

Cates said the state chamber of commerce has had at least 25 per cent more inquiries from businesses during the two months than in the corresponding period in 1955.

Candler said his department day from businesses interested gruelling two days of California pilot, a prominent actress and club, the speaker told of his representative, Mr. Mike Dorso, in coming to Georgia to be good speech making, handshaking and a penny-ante gambling factory early life in Ireland and emin Kingston of the fact that last year. Now, he said, "We get conferences, all aimed at reas- worker. five or ten a day."

Shandaken

Shandaken, March 30-Mr.

and daughter. Stephanie, attended a meeting of students of backers. the graduating class of 1956 and tails of the senior class trip to New York city, scholarships, etc., were discussed. Refreshments the Labor Temple. There were shouts of "you're going to get of today—"they give motivation for the highest standards."

day in April at 7:30 p. m. All James Ford, Joseph Feitzing-

er, Carl Townsend, Robert Dutcher, Heinz Henf, Dick Lorenz, Ralph Wood and Steve Pupko went on a Long Island fishing trip last Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Kay

L. I., visited friends here Mon-

now on vacation from Cornell University, visited Miss Stephanie Cange last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosa and

Mrs. Theron Townsend, Miss Ask Temporary

Ruth Townsend and Mrs. Donald Buley were visitors in Margaret- Price Increase ville on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Mead is visiting friends in Cos Cob, Conn. Mrs. Dick Heinlein and son,

Richard, of the Bronx, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. held at Big Indian tonight at 8

Easter sunrise services will be

Waitress Hurt in Fall New York, March 30 (A)-

Florence Post, a 37-year-old waitress, fell 15 feet to the sidewalk early today when she apwindow of a second-floor employes locker room above Cobb's Corner Restaurant at 517 Lexington avenue. She was taken in an ambulance to Metropolitan Hospital. Police said her condition was serious. Police listed her address at 86-34 127th street, Richmond Hill, Queens.

Hurley Church Choir to Offer Easter Cantata

senior choir of Hurley Reformed aging the prices for the various Church will present the Easter uses to which the milk is put story cantata, "The Resurrection | The uniform price is generally Beatrice Ten Eyck and Mrs. Joe Anne Lupton; alto, Mrs. Ann Jackson; tenors, William Wood don Burhans and Rob Ten Eyck. classified ads. Phone 5000 today.

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Johnny Ray Leaves Tokyo Audience Cold

Tokyo, March 30 (AP)-American sob singer Johnny Ray Of Graham Film played to a half-cold audience in an all-cold hall today.

Ray, whose weeping style has made him a bobby-soxer favorite in the United States, seemed to puzzle the Japanese in the audience of some 4,000 listeners in the barn-like Memorial Hall. Originally built to stage wres-

for Ray's debut. One Japanese girl said her teeth chattered so much she was unable to clap. But Ray drew resounding

cheers from the foreign members of the audience-mostly Ameri-The subject of racial tension can servicemen and women civilian employes of the U.S. mili-

such as occurred in Melbourne, Australia, where crowds of girls tore Ray's clothing to shreds.

After Stevenson Talk on Coast

San Francisco, March 30 (AP) -Adlia Stevenson told a rally of "Souls In Conflict" in conjunc-California labor supporters last tion with his much-headlined night: "You know why I'm here London crusade. -I'm here for votes."

The reports were described as ly cheering Labor Temple crowd, avenue on April 2 and 3 at 7:30 First Presbyterian Church, El-ter Reade, Jr., president of Wal-"a propaganda campaign car- "if I disappoint you, it will be p. m. The Rev. E. E. Herron, mendorf street, addressed the ter Reade Theatres, to the Rev. ried on by certain newspapers the most disappointing thing pastor of the church announced and national magazines" by which has ever befallen me. If I that no admission would be Scott Candler, Georgia secretary succeed, it will be due to your charged.

Stevenson's loss of "front run- part of the factory wroker, Miss family Bible readings and pray- services at our 9W Drive-In ner" position in the Democratic Joan Winmill, star of the British ers during his boyhood and drew Theatre starting on the 8th of flies back to Chicago today.

Stamford, Conn., were Sunday be measured. But the enthusi- the actress. Eric Micklewood is sage of time. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry astic evening rally—last of 14 the jet pilot. meetings Stevenson had during Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cange a long day in Los Angeles and length feature in color was were represented in the Kiwanis San Francisco — heartened his produced for Billy Graham Evan- Club and that "all believe in the

their parents at Onteroa Central Stevenson's speech from the autures, London. School last Monday evening. De- dience of 700 which overflowed

ism" from the rival Estes Ke-

he decided on this previously unplanned dash to California to last night of murder in the fatal ment, seek votes in the June 5 primary. shooting of a young school has charged that attempts were traffic dispute. made both in Minnesota-where and daughter, Anne, of Jamaica, he recently won an upset prigame "in such an overwhelming ed nearly eight hours. show of power I would be frozen

son, Dennis, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rosa in Eastern Milkmen

or frightened out.'

-A fourth milk producers' organization has asked the secretary of agriculture for a tem- defense when Vesecky came at porary increase in the price paid him with an iron bar. A Good Friday service will be to dairymen serving the New York city area.

held at Belleayre Ski Lodge at erative Assn. yesterday urged the police force. He has been on Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to the police force 20 years. set a floor of \$5.23 per hundredweight under the price of Class 1A milk used for bottling and for all months except April, May and June to raise the Class 3 manufacturing milk price by 10 cents the a hundredweight.

Eastern did not say in its anthe Class 1A floor price to con-

Three other cooperatives in the New York milkshed previously of manufacturing milk.

The prices for 1-A milk would range under normal pricing from about \$4.50 in May to about \$5.50 in September. The dairy form price calculated by averby Carrie B. Adams. about \$1 below the 1-A price. Class 3 milk usually is sold at about \$1 below that.

If you want to sell eggs, adand Morey Vogt; bass, W. Gor- vertise them in the Freeman

PHONE 8966

Nazarene Church **Slates Showing**



CHARLES LENO

previous films have amazed religious leaders and motion pic- Of Moral Life, ture authorities alike, produced

The film will be shown at Tossing aside prepared speech Church of the Nazarene audi-

THE STORY of the film deals THE RALLY climaxed a with the lives of a famous jet | Churches committee of the local

gelistic Films by Great Commission Films, Hollywood, in asso- heart to the unseen power." He A ROAR of applause greeted ciation with Anglo-Scottish Pic- pointed out that spiritual as-

em, Adlai!" In Fatal Shooting

mary victory over Stevenson— day trial of William Dawes, 47. Center. Joseph Foley of the In- they like, sit on open benches. and in California to organize The criminal court jury of nine ternational Business Machines Stevenson support early in the men and three women deliberat- sales office, explained that the Marbletown Chooses

THE TEACHER, Eugene F. bumping incident on the south- ditions.

Dawes' car had been trailing and bumping Vesecky's repeatedly Found Under Ice before the school teacher stopped and alighted from his

Dawes testified he shot in self

nouncement on whether Dawes, suspended since shortly after the Eastern Milk Producers Coop- shooting, would be reinstated on

Young Prince Killed

Estoril, Portugal, March 30 (AP) -Fifteen-year-old Prince Alfonson of Burdon, younger son of throne, was killed last night when a pistol he was cleaning nouncement how long it wanted discharged accidentally. An announcement from the royal house of Burbon said the bullet struck the young prince in the President Eisenhower yesterday forehead and he died within min- approved an initial allocation of price of \$4.75 for fluid milk in held Saturday. Alfonso's older local rehabilitation work in May and June and \$5.50 for July, brother, Prince Juan Carlos, has flood-stricken areas of Cattarau-brother, Prince Juan Carlos, has August and September. They did the support of Gen. Francisco gus county, N. Y. The President not request any rise in the price Franco in a move to return a acted at the request of Gov. monarch to the Spanish throne. Harriman.

Think It Through

Judge Harold Medina took a complete course in Communistic

tactics. He is one of many who think the Reds are pouring gasoline on the kindling with reference to the school problem in the Governor Harriman wants it settled at once and mentions

Plan for Church

the Old Dutch Church.

truly pleased we are that this

association has been arranged

and how anxious we are to be as

helpful as possible in continuing

the fine relations with you and the other clergy in Kingston and

"I personally take an inter-

est in all public relations as that

outlined above, and while I don't

recall having the opportunity of

making your acquaintance, I do

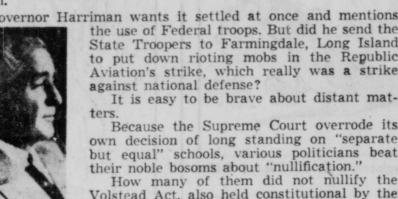
Services will be held at the

Delegates to the Democratic

Monday at the court house were

the surrounding area.

His letter follows:



How many of them did not nullify the Volstead Act, also held constitutional by the High Court? Vice President Nixon gets into the act by claiming that the GOP should be given credit for the court's school decision. These are two dangerosu situations - the Southern school

matter, and the Israelis versus the Arabs. Any person who tries to inflame the mob spirit in either of these matters should be a marked man from now on. The times call for patient and moderate men.

Billy Graham, whose three ChurchesBulwark Drive-in Theatre Pleasing to Reade

Asserting that "the churches | Pleasure in the arrangement are the bulwark of moral and to hold church services in the spiritual life in the world," 9W Drive-In Theatre has been notes, Stevenson told the warm- torium, Elmendorf at Wiltwyck the Rev. William McVey of the expressed in a letter from Walnoon luncheon of the Kingston Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Hoxie Kiwanis Club on Maundy Thurs-

conferences, all aimed at reas-suring supporters worried over Charles Leno portrays the basis of faith." He referred to with us in undenominational far, they have not succeeded in presidential nomination race. He TV spy thriller, "Epitaph for a from this the thought that April. Spy," and herself a convert to worthwhile things do not par-Results of his effort are still to full-time Christian service, plays ticularly change with the pas-

The Rev. Mr. McVey pointed "Souls in Conflict," a full- out that practically all faiths God-praying from the pects of life engendered by churches and places of worship of today—"they give motivation for the highest standards."

In a standard and a standard and a services or on an early visit to

A fire police school will be help," the candidate continued. held at Port Ewen every Tues"I'm also here because I'm mad."

Of Young Teacher a plea for the men of Kiwanis to increase respect for their relipiest of greetings at this Easter Chicago, March 30 (AP)-A sus- gion, and to support their piest of greetings at this Easter fauver camp irked him so much pended policeman was acquitted churches which squarely face Season. the problems of today's environ-

Prior to the introduction of the each Sunday during the spring The senator from Tennessee teacher with whom he had a speaker, the Kiwanians heard and summer. Cars will park just concerning the purchase of an as they do for the theatre "rain electric typewriter by the club or shine." If the weather is The verdict culminated a nine- for use at the Cerebral Palsy good those attending may, if typewriter was provided with a special shield over the keyboard Democratic Delegates which made it usable by children Vesecky, 27, was fatally shot who suffered from poor coordi-June 24, 1955, following an auto nation due to cerebral palsy con-

Prosecution witnesses said Laborer's Body Is

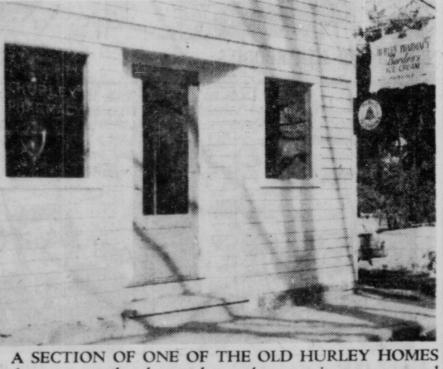
The body of William Lefler, 54, was found yesterday under the ice of a nearby pond Lefler had been missing since

last Dec. 9, when he left his A 13-year-old boy, strolling across the pond, saw the body

through the ice. The boy ran to his home to tell his mother who K. D. Snyder issued a certificate of accidental death by drowning.

contractor, was unmarried.

\$50,000 Aid Approved



has been renovated and opened as a pharmacy, it was announced

The Hurley Pharmacy, as it is called, was officially opened Pritchet, Miss Charlotte Romer, via the ferry and other points of for business last Saturday by Lotar Saluc, who has been in the George Romer, Gary Schneider, interest. pharmaceutical business for the past 28 years.

Mr. Saluc and his wife moved to Hurley from Woodside, Queens, on February 23 and occupy the home in which the pharmacy has been established. The Salucs operated a pharmacy in Woodside for 28 years.

The new pharmacy is located in a home across Route 209 from the Nieuwdorp not far from the Hurley Church.

The ground section in which the pharmacy is located is of irregular shape, with a 20-foot front and 37-foot depth. The rear of the pharmacy narrows to about 14 feet six inches in width. The building has been renovated and redecorated, new light-

ing installed and a modern appearance created. Mr. Saluc, who was born in Europe, has traveled widely. For some years he resided in South America. He speaks nine or

Gradual Program Of Integration Is **School Board Idea**

Hot Springs, Ark., March 30 (AP)-An immediate start on a program of gradual racial integration in the public schools here was recommended last night by a special advisory committee to the Hot Springs School board.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend the pro-

School Supt. Imon Bruce said the committee's recommendation has no official weight. Bruce said, however, that the school board would consider the proposal at its May meeting. The board appointed the 28-member committee, including five Negroes, to study the integration problem. Thirteen members were present at tonight's session.

Under the committee's plan, integration would begin on a voluntary basis in one course—a high school class in auto mechanics. This class is taught at the school garage. If the committee's recommendations are accepted, it would be open next fall to Negro and white students who volunteer for it.

While suggesting "gradual" integration, the committee also urged that the district begin the process with the next school

If Hot Springs integrates, it will become the fourth district in Arkansas to give up segregation.
The other integrated schools are

Mixing of Negro and white students in the schools was accomplished without repercussions "I have learned through our A group of patrons at Hoxie, however, have staged a continufar, they have not succeeded in

"I WISH to assure you how County Director Given Certificate By Cancer Group

Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, Ulster County director of volunteer services and chairman of The Friendly Red said Door, has been presented with a formal certificate of appoint- with John J. Abt, attorney for services or on an early visit to Kingston.

ment by the American Cancer the Communist party, and Harry Society.

With John J. Abt, attorney for the Hospital.

Sacher, attorney for the Daily Withall

charge of the American Cancer leave a deposit of \$2,850 with the utmost in facilities to carry Society program in Ulster coun- Moysey against the value of the on its program for the care of ty since the opening of the Friendly Red Door in September 1954. In her capacity of county believed would cover the value possesses." director according to the specifications of her organization, she is "charged with the sole responsibility of carrying on in the county the lay education and lay service program as set up by the division. The county director in town appoints her own deputy directors and chairmen both town and city; also committee

THE COUNTY director re-County Convention slated for cruits, informs and trains voluncancer control on the county

elected at district meetings of level. enrolled Democrats held this She promotes, supervises and week in the town of Marbletown.
The following were designated; ties of the county. She promotes, supervises and conducts all lay education activities of the county. She promotes, Stone Ridge, George J. Korn- supervises and conducts all lay stone, Ross W. Osterhoudt and service activities of the county. Jesse Roosa; Kripplebush, John She organizes transportation, P. Parente, Mrs. Joseph Green- cancer dressings, loan closet and berg and Charles C. Walden, Jr.; home service committees and Lomontville, George Harford, where established, she maintains Raymond LeFevre and Fred and operates a Friendly Red Markle.

NEW PALTZ NEWS New Paltz, March 30 - Fol- Miss Helen Hannah Schneider,

several years, members and Miss Vivian Yess. friends of the New Paltz, Lloyd | The annual New Paltz Meth-Lefler, a laborer for a local es, will join together for an church social hall, with servings Easter sunrise service Sunday at at 5:30 and 6:45 p. m., will of-7 a. m. The location of the serv- fer the following menu featuring

The Rev. Willett Porter will conduct the service with local New Paltz Saturday, April 7 and a. m. All are welcome to attend. Church, Mrs. Fred Bragg, presi- last Jan. 10. ered in with the union sunrise week! services at 7. The services will respectively, with Sunday school o'clock morning worship service. came out in a hurry then." at 9, 9:45, and 10 a. m. The Lloyd Methodist Church is the Easter sermon will be delivered new sponsoring institution for by the pastor, the Rev. Willett Highland Explorer Post 70. Ver-Porter, with local preachers non Terwilliger is Post Advisor Carl Mills and Roger Brown, as- and Del Martin is chairman of

Besides these services a spe- U. P. Decker, institutional reprecial Easter service will be con- sentative; the Rev. Willett Porducted at the County Home by ter, secretary; and Walter Roe Mr. Mills at 10:45 a. m. George Jr., treasurer. Post meeting Meyer will be pianist. Organists nights are Tuesdays at 7:30 and choir directors in the three p. m. Post committee meetings churches are Mrs. Eugene C. will be held in the church hall Trautwein, Mrs. George Traver, on the third Tuesdays of the Robert Brearey, and George month.

church membership Confirmation | travel to New York city Tuesclass of New Paltz Methodist day, April 3 for a combination Parish, which has been in session field trip and pleasure excursion. for the past 12 weeks, who will Visits will be made to Old John be uniting with the church this Street Church, Trinity Church coming Sunday are: Dennis and St. Paul's Chapel, the N. Y. Koenig, Allan Pritchet, David Stock Exchange, Staten Island

Easter morning will be ush- dent. Place to be announced next

The Sacrament of Baptism will

sisting in the ordering of the the post committee. Other members of the post committee are

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Communists Offer Hospital Turns Down \$93,300 at Fayetteville, Charleston and Office Equipment Grant From Ford

New York, March 30 (AP)—The Communist party and the Daily at Fayetteville and Charleston. Worker have offered \$2,850 in cash in a bid to recover their property-mostly battered office equipment-seized in a bid by forcing a return to segregated the government on income tax

cepted a formal submission of the proposed financial arrange- money ment by attorneys for the party and its newspaper, the lawyers steps to qualify for a grant of Moysey conferred yesterday

seized property. Abt said he had \$350 which he of the party's equipment in the padlocked offices.

Sacher said he had \$2,500 which he estimated would cover the value of the seized property of the Daily Worker. Sacher and Abt said the money had been lent by individuals

whom they did not identify. The lawyers proposed to pay of the seized property and to sell easter-in-chief of the Sunpapers teers for the over-all program of the property simultaneously to after 13 years in the position, the individuals who advanced President William F. Schmick

By FBI Agents

Memphis, Tenn., March 30 (AP) fugitive to make the FBI's "10 1943. most wanted" list twice was captured by FBI agents in a suburban motel today.

Despite an arsenal of weapons Chemung county Coroner Dr. lowing a tradition of the past Frederick Swift, Miss Sheila including a sub-machinegun, the VanNostrand, Louis Yess, and 38-year-old Montos and a fellow fugitive, Robert Lloyd Jones, 30, used the pond during the winter, and Plutarch Methodist Church- odist spring dinner to be held surrendered meekly after agents Thursday, April 12 in the fired tear gas bombs into their than \$2,000 in cash on them.

C. E. Piper, agent-in-charge of the Memphis FBI office, said pects of it, affording an inspiramembers of the church at Doug's
members of the church at Doug's
"top burglars and safe crack"top burglars and safe crackderer, was serving a life sentence at the Mississippi state preachers assisting. Cars will sponsored by Ladies' Aid So- penitentiary in Parchman from leave New Paltz Church at 6:30 ciety of the Lloyd Methodist which he and Montos escaped Piper and other agents made

be held in the Lloyd, New Paltz, be administered this coming out," Piper said. "They were a and Plutarch Churches at 9 Sunday in the New Paltz Meth- little slow about it so we fired a. m., 11 a. m., and 2 p. m., odist Church following the 11 tear gas into the room. They

Plattsburgh, N. Y., March 30 (AP)—A foundation that operates

a hospital here is turning down a \$93,300 grant offered by the Ford foundation but suggests that another hospital in town might be able to use the money. A. P. Withall of Chicago, Donald R. Moysey, New York Chairman of the board of the District Director of Internal William H. Miner Foundation, Revenue, declined the proffered said yesterday that physician's funds for the moment at least. hospital "has ample funds." He He said his inventory of the said the Miner Foundation had seized property was not com- thanked the Ford Foundation and had suggested that Cham-HOWEVER, he invited and ac- plain Valley Hospital of Platts-

Champlain Valley has taken \$53,800 that was allocated to it by the Ford Foundation at the same time as that to Physician's Withall said Physician's Hos-

Society.

Mrs. Hasbrouck has been in Worker. The lawyers offered to be the American Cancer.

Worker. The lawyers offered to be the American Cancer. all its patients and retain the full accreditation which it now

The late William H. Miner, inventor of a coupling for railroad cars, established the Miner Foundation. He lived in Chazy, near this city in the northeastern corner of the state. The foundation's office is in Chicago.

Editor Retires

Baltimore. March 30 (AP)the money to Moysey for release Hamilton Owens has retired as Sr., of the A. S. Abell Co. announced yesterday. Owens also retired as a vice president of the publishing firm. No successor has been named for either position. The 67-year-old journalist was named editor of the Evening Sun in 1922. He became editor of The Sun in 1938 and -Nick George Montos, the only editor-in-chief of the morning, afternoon and Sunday papers in



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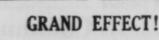








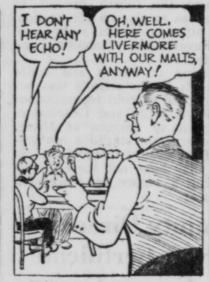
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER









THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE THELMA, WHAT'S) I KNOW THIS WILL SOUND SCHOOL-AT CENTER-GIRLISH, MARTHA VILLE'S GIFT BUT THE LANDLADY'S SON HAS MOVED IN NEXT TO ME AND I'M AFRAID OF





OUT OUR WAY

DON'T YOU EVER PULL

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AND I NEVER



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An Illinois boy stole a heater Shuffling up to a likely look-from an auto and now the heat ing touch, he held out a grimy

Beggar-Mister, I ain't et fer more'n two days. Gimme a penny, willya?

The gentleman, startled, asked the sad-eyed character. Gent-A penny did you say? If you're that hungry, what good will a penny do you?

Beggar—They still got penny scales, mister—an' I wanna see

Mrs. W. A. Blackburn, of Meta, Ky., grew a head of cabbage bearing 23 miniature cabbages tucked beneath its outer leaves .- Margaret Ann Berrins, Meta, Ky.

When a group of women got on the car, every seat was al-ready occupied. The conductor noticed a man who seemed to be asleep, and fearing that he might miss his stop, he nudged him and said:

Conductor-Wake up Passenger-I wasn't sleep. Conductor-Not asleep? But up in a crowded car.

gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment. AKIOS

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"Saw it off here-leave the bottom part for evidence!"

you had your eles closed. pence into the plate hissel', just just to gi'e them a start. Of course hate to look at ladies standing he took the saxpence out later.

The Rev. George Cable, pastor same plan, but the next Sunday of the Enon Baptist Church, in he again reported a dismal fail-Moberly, Mo., also is an officer ure. The total collection was on the Moberly police force. - not only small, but he was Anna Vandegrift, Moberly, Mo. grieved to find that his own six-

pences were missing. A newly appointed Scotch Elder-Ye may be a better minister on his first Sunday in preacher than the auld meenister

office had reason to complain but if ye had half knowledge o' about the scanty collection.

Elder—Mon, they are close—vera close. But the aud meenister he put three or four sax-

The new minister tried the

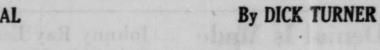
SIDE GLANCES



"You thought that Dr. Brown was a friend of yours-I wish you could have heard what he said to me today!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH





"No, Mrs. Jones, Ethel isn't-just a minute, I think I hear the car scraping into the garage now!"

BUGS BUNNY

DELAYED LIFT





HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

THEY'RE

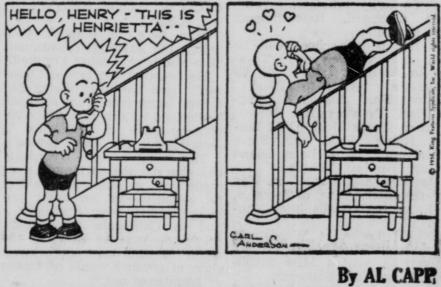
FLESH-

WOUNDS

FOLKS!







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A-SOB! NICE

FLOWER:

LI'L ABNER

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15 FANGSBY MA

BROTHERS-

POOR SOUL!! AFTER HE'S THERE'LL STILL BE DEAD, I'LL 3 LEFT, IN 2 GUNS ? 1 FANGSBY WITH EACH PERFECT GRAB HIS 6 BULLETS BULLET-APIECE !!-FOSDICK!

HEALTH, BADGE FOR A SOUVENIR-

WOUNDED! POT!

IT'S FOSDICK

FATALLY

CAPTAIN EASY

TIME TO EXPLAIN

By LESLIE TURNER

THEN KEEP QUIET, AND LET ME TALK! I HAD TO GET YOU SO IT'S NOT ENOUGH PENNED UP SO YOU'D HAVE TO LISTEN! ... TO RAILROAD ME TO JAIL ... NOW YOU WANT TO BADGER ME WITH QUESTIONS! WELL, I





NO! I'M NOT CONCERNED WITH OKAY. BUT ANY OF YOUR PAST, WHICH YOU WHY IS YOUR SEEM SO ANXIOUS TO HIDE ... MAGAZINE ONLY WITH A FEW DAYS OF YOUR FUTURE! NOW IF YOU'RE READY TO COOPERATE! I'LL GET YOU OUT OF THE CLINK

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BARBERING JOB

By EDGAR MARTIN





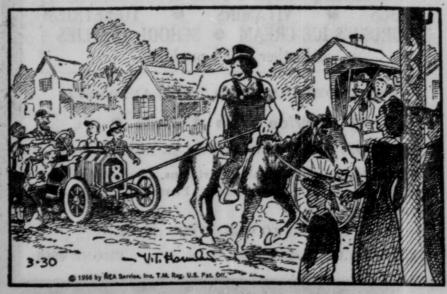


THE BUGGY'S READY

By V. T. HAMLIN







BOOK REVIEW

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

THE LAST HURRAH

By EDWIN O'CONNOR This is the story of Frank Skeffington, gay, clever, magtimes mayor of the well-loved

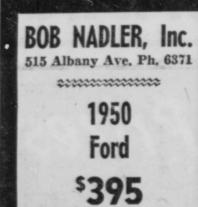
of the despised Irish immigrants intended high price for the burwho overran the city at the time ial of the husband of one of the of the potato famine in Ireland. mayor's friends to a ridiculously He learned early that the only low figure. Just as punishment politics. He took that way with or's first consideration. Every only different from those used by were admitted. All were helped he had hundreds of friends, most needs, before he left for City of them attracted by his undeni- Hall. and the city's money.

select an easily maneuverable masters. puppet as their candidate, ar-range for a large campaign fund, under way, Skeffington sent for and a great deal of television his nephew, Adam Caulfield, and Downs Contract time and hope for the best.

as a shrewd and witty public leaving only his feather-brained many Hall leader blush. His spell and sometime later the great advantage over backsliders wife, Maeve, who up to now had his two trusted henchmen, Sam ington. Weinberg and Boss Gorman of the ninth ward, he learned of

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the SECRET:

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ly and severely, at the same time maintaining his unfailing courtesy. The iron fist in the velvet

netic politician, who, as twice which the author gives of Skefgovernor of his state and many fington's smooth diplomacy, these two are outstanding. One in which he forces a leading city of his birth had dominated banker to renew a loan to the civic affairs for nearly half a city by threatening to make a public spectacle of his simple-Skeffington is the son of one forces an undertaker to cut his minded son; and one in which he way up out of the slums for for his crime of gouging the poor. those of his class was by way of In fact the poor were the mayenthusiasm and rose to power by morning a long line of petitioners methods no better and no worse, waited at his front door. All the vested interests, who were with money and/or a line of

When the story opens, Skef- annual dance and at "Knocko's chaplain of the organization; Joseph Jablonski, fington, at age 72, has announced wake. Both events are well his intention to again run for mixed with politics and with the office of mayor to succeed him- screamingly funny political self, to the great consternation speeches made to one another, of his opponents. Quickly they at which these Irish are past

asked him to accompany him on Skeffington sticks to the some of his jaunts. He really methods which have always wanted Adam for companionserved him well-using television ship for, in spite of his wide time sparingly, spending his circle of friends, the old man energy in many personal tacts, was lonely for someone of his keeping his ward bosses in line own family. His adored wife, and using his exceptional talent Kate, had died several years ago, speaker at various political ral- irresponsible son, who was more Some of his shenanigans an irritation than a comfort would make a hardened Tam- Adam soon fell under his uncle's amazing memory gave him a mayor won over Adam's lovely whom he called in for punish- stubbornly taken sides against him, due to the influence of her wrong-nor a kindness. Through father-an old enemy of Skeff-

comes near the end with the auevery weak spot in his organiza- thor's recital of the gathering of tion and dealt with them prompt- the mayor and his cronies at campaign headquarters on election night. Excitedly the crowd watches the returns as they are chalked up on the blackboard. The cheers which greet good is bad. The tension which made recent national tournament, will Gypsy Moth, and plans for the one of the blackboard workers scratch his chalk across the board with a nerve-racking screech. Skeffington's unfailing calmness as he remarked to the offender, "You're disturbing the class, Danny, I guess you'll have to stay after school and clap erasers." Always in command of the situation, as he was right up to the time when the last returns were in. Even though you knew he was a bit of a rogue, you had

to admire him. The whole story is most entertaining and informative. It is a complete picture of the inside mechanics of boss rule-old-stylewhich has almost entirely dis- unknown with a heart opening appeared from the scene. Just lead as a means of preserving its memory for posterity, this book may well come to be regarded as many a no-trump is based on

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West to play "third hand high." Declarer next led a club from dummy, and East stepped up with the ace. He returned a heart to West's king, and West properly led the queen of spades. This trapped South's jack and dummy's king at one and the same time, giving the defenders three spade tricks. South was down two at a contract that seemed to me unbeatable.

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Were any of the following delegates to the Constitutional Convention? John Hancock, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry.

The Constitutional Convention met in which of the following places: Washington, Baltimore,

Philadelphia? "Classified Has the Answers"



SACRED HEART COMMUNION BREAK-FAST-The annual communion breakfast of his enemies. For every enemy Irish blarney according to their Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society was held Palm Sunday following the 8 a. m. Mass at White Eagle Hall. Among those attending able charm-others by his well- His superb showmanship is were (1-r) front row Paul Sepesy, president, known generosity with his own shown at its best in the author's Holy Name Society; the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek, description of the Ninth Ward pastor of Immaculate Conception Church and

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president, Sacred Heart Society; Dr. Anthony L. Mauceri, guest speaker and Val Skop, toastmaster; rear (1-r) Joseph Bujak, treasurer; Walter Tatarzewski, financial secretary; Louis Kolano, secretary; George Jankowski, chairman of the board of trustees; Bernard Bujak viceof the board of trustees; Bernard Bujak, vicepresident; John Bujak, chairman of the breakfast committee and Joseph Turck, guest. (Tom

Wallkill Lions Hear Report On Gypsy Moth Control

Wallkill, March 29 - Wallkill Lions Club held a regular dinner meeting on Tuesday evening at

the Dixie Farms. At the business meeting President John McElhenney appointed the nominating committee for officers for the coming year with the approval of the board of

A discussion was held about the club participating in the Memorial Day services in Wallkill and the annual parade. It was decided that the club will be represented by a float entered as the Wallkill Lions Club symbol of active participation in this important event.

Jerry Jacques, a recent new member, was presented with his

Pierce of the United States Degladden the hearts of all play- coming year were revealed for ers who like elegant defenthis pest. the control and eradication of

sive play. The key play was made by Charles J. Solomon of Phila-Church Notes

Wallkill, March 29-Maundy West opened the three of Thursday services will be held hearts, and Charlie won with the at the Reformed Church tonight ace of hearts in the East posiat 8 p. m. This is the traditional tion. He then considered his service of the Reformed Church. chances of defeating the con-Good Friday will be highlight-

ed in Wallkill by the choir's pre-It was clear that the hearts sentation of the Lenten Cantata, were hopeless. It was equally 'Calvary," a portrait in music clear that West had only small of Christ's last hours before cruclubs for his raise in that suit. cifixion and His resurrection on Had he held even the jack of clubs. West would have led that

Soloist will be Hubert Hensuit rather than venture into the drie, well known in the area for his splendid voice. Also, Miss Marjorie DuBois, Mrs. DeWitt Diamonds and spades were Doscher and Alan VandeMark left. Charlie had a shrewd suswill take the other solo passages picion about the diamonds, since in the Cantata-with a well-balanced choir of more than 25 a long and solid minor suit. This voices providing the background and color in the picture.

Easter morn sunrise services will be held at the former Borden Estate, weather permitting, with the Rev. Roorda of Walden delivering the Easter message.

The Young Adults will hold their annual Easter breakfast son area. following the service.

At 10 a. m. Sunday school will be held and at 11 a. m. Easter Kerwan, Hamilton E. Meharg, services will be held in the Mrs. Mary G. Mulcahey, Nelson church. The Rev. Walter N. Van J. Bowne, Vincent D. Amodeo, Popering will officiate and the Donald P. Love, Gilbert Van choir will sing "Sanctus" with Vlack, Donald W. Budd, William Alan VandeMark as featured Geiger, Charles S. Scott, Jr.,

are asked to note that overflow John W. Finlay, Richard H. Alcrowds of worshippers will be bertson, Jerome A. Aiena. To sell your house, advertise it seated in the church hall, due to where the buyers of homes are recent fire regulations estab- Harold L. Bell, Herbert Brown,

plant, or who would like to donate money toward flowers, is W. Margolies, Mrs. Alice M.

Town Notes

Wallkill, March 29-Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Terwilliger and sons are enjoying a Florida vacation, as are the J. Addison Crowells and their family.

Mrs. James Smith entertained family. the Jolly Eight pinochle group Tuesday evening of this week. Claude L. Decker, Mrs. Harry giero.

Cost Accountants WelcomeMembers

New members of the Mid-Hud- with two services in each son Chapter of the National As- church. A mission plan was also sociation of Cost Accountants were welcomed by the officers and directors at a special informal meeting Monday night at Day: 7:45 a. m. Holy Commuthe Nelson House, Poughkeep-

Chapter presided and acted as coordinator of the session. Rawn Brinkley, assistant secretary and Walter Kasunic, administrative assistant of Headquarters Staff, were guests at the meeting.

Through Rawn Brinkley the new members were informed of the structure of the organization which comprises 129 Chapters their parents are invited. St. throughout the United States. The new members were informed that the National Board of Directors is composed of National Guests of the club were Mr. Officers and Directors, all of whom have been Chapter presipartment of Agriculture and Mr. dents at one time. These Di-Nelson, an employe of the rectors have the responsibility State Department of Agriculture. of the operation of the Associsendale. For further information These two men presented a color ation and travel from all parts contact Father Arnold at the news, the silence when the news | Today's hand, taken from a film talk on the Invasion of the of the country to hold executive

> IN ADDITION to the Offi- neess. cers and Board of Directors, there exists an Executive Com- to spend the Easter vacation in mittee with the power to act on immediate matters. And there are various standing committees to help the operation of the organization.

> Mr. Brinkley further pointed out the manner of operation of the National Headquarter's staff, end with Mr. and Mrs. Ward of the special member service Jansen and of its libary which is available to all members.

Mr. Titus called upon each Of- Mr. and Mrs. John Dorfner reficer and Director of the Mid-Hudson Chapter to deliver a short talk on his field of activity. The subpects were Chapter competition, membership, fi nance, publications, employment attendance, education, meeting and program arrangement, and News Notes; the last being a monthly publication of matters of interest to the members of the Chapter.

THEY ALSO learned through Mr. Titus of the social functions and activities of the Chapter and the services the Mid-Hudson Chapter renders to the Mid-Hud-

Officers and directors present were: B. Burt Titus, John F Cedric B. Bruce, L. Hamilton Members of the congregation Krissler, Francis X. Burnes, Jr.

New members present were: William Dalmer, Francis DeFe-Anyone wishing to contribute lice, Edwin Drews, Robert Fitzflowers, an Easter memorial gerald, John Foran, Harold Freer, George Haff, Mrs. Anna asked to notify Mrs. Claude L. Middleton, William Peters, Raymond Phipps, Mrs. Margaret F. Rankin, Charles K. Stambrook Benjamin Franklin Webster, III, Claude Wiley, Mrs. Margaret M. Carlslund.

> Morehouse, Miss Helen M. Van Wyck, and the Joseph Morris

Mrs. James J. McLinden returned to her duties in the Bronx Guests at the home of Mrs. after a few days vacation with Viola Jansen Palm Sunday were her daughter and son-in-law and Mrs. George Crist, Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rug-

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Stone Ridge, March 29-Re- | Baptism in the Methodist Church | Christmas wrappings. formed Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school with adult Bible class at 9:50 Kristeller, Mrs. Molly Oakley fire station on Cooper street. At a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Ser- and Mrs. Vincent Joy. All hope 7:45 p. m. one blast will be mon topic, "Hallelujah." Con-gregational meeting and dinner Leon Guilleon has returned from members of the meeting. The gregational meeting and dinner the hospital, where she has been program for the evening will the hospital, where she has been program for the evening will Wednesday, April 4 at 6:30 ill with pneumonia. p. m. Good Friday services in The Town and Country Com-Marbletown Reformed Church mission which was scheduled to and Ulster County Fire Coordinat 2:30 p. m. and in Clove be held in the Methodist Church Church High Falls at 7 p. m. be held in the Methodist Church Kingston Fire Department will Choir meets at 8:15 p. m. Thurs-

Methodist Church, the Rev. Accord Sunday school at 9 a. m. ship at 11:15 a. m. Easter Sunday sunrise service at 6 a. m. on Versity of Virginia is at home preakfast in the church hall at Ross K. Osterhoudt. one having flowers for Easter conference in the Reformed the members of the High Falls as a memorial or gift are asked Church. to leave them at the church Saturday afternoon. MYF meets a trip to New York Tuesday. in Accord Methodist Church on Monday evening and was well attended. Each church on the charge was well represented. A plan was approved for a series of six Sunday evening services to be held in the three churches of the charge starting April 15 and continuing through May 20

the Sunday schools. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priestnion; 11:20 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Tuesday, 11 . m. Out-of-Town Woman's B. Burt Titus, president of the Auxiliary meeting at Christ Chapter presided and acted as Church, Poughkeepsie. Bishop Bently will speak on Alaska. Sunday, April 8 at 11:20 a. m. service of morning prayer and there will be the Children's Easter service with presentation of Mite boxes and the showing of the film "The Boyhood of Jesus." All boys and girls of the release time program together with Peter's parish will sponsor a 'Children's Mission" from August 5 to 12 under the direction of Sister Mary Florence, OSH, The mission will be for boys and girls from St. Peter's, St. John's, High Falls and All Saints, Ro-

> Mrs. George Goodwin, Sr., is recovering from her recent ill-

Mrs. Ruth Roosa left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Preston Has-

brouck and family have returned here, after spening the winter in Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weir of Poughkeepsie spent the week-

Patricia Ann, Susan Marie and John Jay Dorfner, children of

due to the weather.

The following young college Kripplebush worship at 8:45 Mack a student at Cornell and Ridge Fire Company to attend.

Accord Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Ridge Fire Company to attend.

The time is 7:30 p. m. and the recess with their parents: John Paltz State Teachers College, dates Apr. 4, 11, 25, May 9, 16 Worship at 10 a. m. Stone Ridge are with their parents, Mr. and Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wor- Mrs. Richard Mack; Charles Company is still without the Bogart's hill followed with a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

be taken at the breakfast. Any- Christian Endeavor will hold a There will be a drill session for

tarium and the Museum of Natural History. This trip was financed through the sale of

The next regular meeting of The following are patients in Stone Ridge Fire Company will Benedictine Hospital: Frederick be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the be a talk by Chief Winfred Sny-der of Hurley Fire Department Vly-Atwood fire station Wednesday evenings during April and folks are spending the Easter May. He has extended an invitaand 30th. The Stone Ridge Fire services of a tank truck. The truck broke down returning from the fire at William Pratts. Through mutual aid we are cova. m. A free will offering will April 15 the Ulster County ered by High Falls tank truck. The Cub Scouts will be taking Fire Company, weather permitting, April 7 at 2:30 p. m. at the Hardenbergh pond. All members



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Kingston Tournament Title Duel Rescheduled for April 7th

The finals of the Kingston Basketball Tournament have been reset for Saturday, April seventh at the municipal auditorium, according to an announcement today by Andrew Murphy III, superintendent department of recreation.

The reason for the change from April fifth was that many spectators requested a Saturday evening game which has proven highly successful in past tourneys.

consolation game at 7:30® will precede the title contest.

THE LAST quarter - final round doubleheader is set for next Tuesday night. Affron's Oilers of Newburgh faces the Wappingers PBA in the 7:30 lidopener and Poughkeepsie Trabassos meets the Kingston All State Commerce Department Stars in the afterpiece.

The winners then play the next night in the first half of a semi-final twin bill. The windup contest pits Sickler's Deliv- lar base, good,ery, defending chanpion, against Backs Cedaraps.

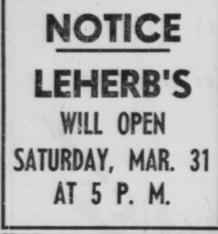
SICKLERS HAVE reached the semis by downing the Pine Plains A. C. and the Pine Plains Bombardiers. Meanwhile, Backs chants and Ketterson's Motors 14-25 powdered base, good to exof Newburgh.

Affron's own an opening night win over the Highland Falls Pel- base, good. Wappingers ousted the Stamford K of C. Trabassos powdered surface, 10-20 machine championship club is composed of (left to right) eliminated Otisville and Savoia made base, good. Rest of Hudson and the All Stars dropped Vozdik's Sports face, 35-40 hard machine-made Shop of Saugerties.

First in History

Rod Hundley set a two-year to excellent. scoring record for West Virginia ley is the first collegiate in bas- to excellent. ketball history to tally more than 1,500 points his last two base, good.

When middleweight Jackie 10-24 base, good. LaBua fights he ties his wife's Old Forge-1 settled, 32 base, wedding ring to his right shoe- good. lace as a good luck charm,



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Ski Conditions In New York

New York, March 30 (A)-The yesterday reported these ski conditions at New York centers:

Alpine Meadows-6-24 granu-

Bearpen Mt.—3 settled, 62-102 base, excellent.

Belleayre Mt.-Powdered surface, 16-34 base, good.

Catamount Hill-Left slope, 12 knocked off the Catskill Mer- settled on 25-40 base; right slope

Cooperstown - 18-34 packed

Fahnestock State Park-12

Grossinger-2 granular surbase, good to excellent.

Highmount-1 windblown surface, 12-40 granular base, good

Kiamesha Lake-18-32 powby making 1,509 points. Hund- dered machine made base, good

> North Creek-Slopes, 1 granular, 8-15 base; trails, 1 granular,

> Phoenicia—0-12 granular base,

Ski Land—16 frozen, granular base, good.

Snow Ridge—20-52 base, good. Speculator—15-26 base, good. Swain — 3-10 granular base,

20-30 powdered base, good. Open daily until April 3.

No ABC Changes

annual American Bowling Congress tournament produced no changes in the first five of any



etball team captured the YMCA Boys League title for youths eight to 14 years old. The man Photo)

Bill Cramston, Mick Morris, Bob Lawrence (captain), Joe Soucie and Bob Cramston. (Free-

Littler's 66 Tops Azalea Open Golf

Wilmington, N. C., March 30 (AP)—The \$12,500 Azalea Open Lake George—12-16 packed golf tournament, which headed into its second round today again has demonstrated how fiercely competitive professional golf has

> Gene Littler, the 25-year-old Palm Springs, Calif., professional, a former National Amateur champion, "ate up" the Cape Fear Country Club course's 6,vords with a six-under-par

the was only one of 41 players who mastered and held only Whiteface Mt., lower level a one-stroke lead over three rivals, with eight others only two back of the leader.

Rochester, N. Y., March 30 (AP) poised to charge up in the stand-

of Lechute, Canada.

More Grilling Slated for McCoy

Los Angeles, March 30 (AP)-Chief investigator James J. Cox | Rheingold Beer 1, Capri 2; Hercules 0, Gov. Clinton Market said today he has a few more 3; Boulevard Gulf 1, Petersen's matters to air in the governor's | Construction 2; Jones Dairy 1, committee probe of boxing in California, with matchmaker Babe McCoy slated to lead off in the Sportsmen's, Joe Coughagain as the opening witness. relations, if any, with notorious 225-230-597, John Brady 509, Joe Frankie Carbo and Champ McGrane 207-593, Lou Guadag-Segal, who have been prominent- nola 203-525, Joe Fautz 512,

But all Cox got was a shrug 203-581, Daisy Schatzel 222-579, of shoulders from McCoy and Mannie Colao 212-549, Ralph the admission that he was ac- Wilson 200-518, Mike Ferraro quainted with the two but had 517, Gene Vogel 201-531, Jack never had any business dealings Altamore 215-569.

concentrated his questioning on ley 501 and Don Koeppen 503. the matchmaker's relations with three boxers, Gil Cadilli, Don Jordan and Carlos Chavez.

Fred Rice copped best-of-night honors with a 633 series last evening for Nadler Motors in the Ferraro Major. He spliced Friend of Ducks Pays 242, 177 and 214.

Five other '600' sets were compiled in the loop. Eddie Heins rapped 202-221-619, Ad Jones 211-230-617, George Robinson 211-214-605, Joe Misasi 223-220-603 and Ferraro 215-205-603. (R. N. Y.), an avowed friend of

Clancy Herdman spilled 231- 161 and 209 for 601 and top wild ducks, has paid a \$25 fine shooting in the Sportsmen's Major. Don Sickler decked 514 in the Ferraro, Joe Schrowang 210-

579, John Bailey 501, Ken Williams 222-574, Bill Lawrence 519, Russ Lombardo 533, Joe Ausiano 202-539, Dick Howard 210-596.

on games of 185, 169 and 136.

Cherny's Restaurant, 2, Snyder's Chicks, 1; Herdman's Sportshop, 2, Channel Masters, 1; Century Cement, 1, Gilmar-

Costa 2-1 Choice

To Beat Hamia

In Garden Bout

New York, March 30 (AP)— France's Cherif Hamia hopes to

benefit from stablemate Charley

Humez' mistakes and upset 2-1

favored Carmelo (Chubby)

Costa in a televised (NBC) 10-

rounder between featherweight

The baby-faced, 25-year-old

contenders tonight at Madison

European middelweight cham-

up against Tiger Jones in the Garden last Friday night. The

slow getaway cost the rallying

Humez the split decision by the

counts as much as the last in

The dimple-cheeked French-

man is reported to be a solid

puncher. He knocked out world

bantamweight champion Robert

Cohen in the 10th round Dec. 10

and has had 13 knockouts in 25

fights. Unbeaten in his last nine,

Undefeated in his last seven scraps, Costa, the No. 3 contend-

er, has a 29-2-4 record. Hamia is ranked the No. 8 contender.

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he had a 23-1-1 record.

narrow margin of one point.

Nicholas, 402.

tin's Lunch, 2.

Square Garden.

the scoring.

Team Results:

AND IF they faltered, six LARRY PETERSEN cracked ings. They, in turn were pressed Boots Leskie 524, George Shu- His lines were 181, 194 and 212. he had to — to keep a shot Bechtold 206-565, Vern Van 479; Bob Weigel, 475; Mike Fisk, ahead of another former Nation- Dusen 224-545, Bob Birchall 560, 471; J. Petras, 202-488; C. Carlal Amateur king, around Pal- | Cliff Quick 212-560, Harry Wil- | son, 558. mer of Latrobe, Pa.; George bur 215-567, Whitey Crispell 200-Bayer, the power hitter from 575, Kelder 229-570, Joe Ruzzo Cincinnati, and Stan Leonard 256-578, Frank Grimaldi 539, John Brady 516, Ken Joseph 215-582, Charlie Manfro 213-570, Jerry Oster 212-565, Chris Gallo 202-203-586, Tom Carlino 524, John Ferraro 223-548 and Buster Ferraro 205-543.

Team results: Nadler Motors 2.

LEO BECHTOLD toppled 547 lin 505, Ed Smedes 202-201-559. Cox grilled McCoy about his Russ Lomardo 515, Bill Shabot mentioned in fight scandals in Gerry Kearney 210-226-594, Frank Russano 524, Don Sickler

Charlie Grunenwald fired 212-McCoy spent some six hours 579, Nick Carl 200-536, Jack on the stand yesterday as Cox O'Rourke 211-560, George Mag-TEAM RESULTS:

Rookies Tavern 1, Circle Bar Parisian watched Humez, the Colonial Cleaners 2, United Pharmacy 1; Reynolds Plumbing pion, take two rounds to warm 1, Vogels Dairy 2.

MABEL CHAPMAN led a low night of rolling in the Pioneer Women's League with a 452 on strings of 133, 151 and 168. Sadie Bock shot 432, Loral "I WILL BE out punching Shaw 405, Mary Donnelly 403 from the opening bell," vowed and Loretta Sesmilick 451 and Hamia. "I realize the first round" Ethel Henderson 433.

TEAM RESULTS: Cedar Rest 0, Carnright's 3

(forfeit); De Luca's 0, Worf's 3; Alpine 3, Bud & Joe's 0. Jack Schveler's 504 on 158, 183 and 163 was the top effort in the IBM Huron. Marty Sior downed 502, Carl

Mihm 472, Frank Nadal 460, Horace Bailer 486, Ed Byman 461, Len Korth 454, Grant Shaf-

HAZEL STOPHER topped the firing in the Friendship "B" with a 469 triple. Her games were 178, 130 and 161.

Dorothy Smith decked 414; Emma Kubicek, 404; Vera Anderson, 401; Betty Monashefsky, 449; Shirley Bahl, 446; Rae Sae-450; Veronica Janeczek, 428; Ann Mitchell, 414; Lillian Martin, 460; Sally Kuehn, 417; Shirley Terwilliger, 402; Dorothy Bell, 462; Rose Chamberland, 417; Lillian Craig, 405;

Mailers, 1; Mid-Town Chop House, 3, Nekos, 0; Schneider's Jewelry, 3, Fuller Shirt Co., 0; McDonough's Body Works, 2,

ROD WHITTAKER blasted a 563 in the IBM Sabago on lines of 201, 192 and 170.

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> 1954 Plymouth Station Wagon

Warriors, Pistons in (By The Associated Press)

Because Paul Arizin had a hot night and Bob Pettit a poor one, the Philadelphia Warriors and Fort Wayne Pistons will meet for the National Basketball Assn. championship.

seven series will be played in Philadelphia tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. It will be tele-

BOTH TEAMS qualified for pion Syracuse Nats 109-104 to early next month. win their semifinal series, three games to two in the Eastern Di- the Giants and Yankees while vision playoff.

And on the strength of a 35-29 last quarter rally, Fort Wayne eliminated the St. Louis Hawks 102-97 in the Western Division. It was a fine comeback by the Pistons, who dropped the first two games, then swept the next

cuit's leading scorer in the regugoal attempts and wound up with a paltry 16 points.

\$25 for Shooting Them

Riverhead, N. Y., March 30 (AP) -Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright for allegedly shooting them illegally on his Long Island estate. Last year the congressman,

representing the first district in Suffolk county, publicly accused Mexican hunters of slaughtering first-round 69 shooters were poised to charge up in the stand-The Fish and Wildlife Service

Jim Anderson fired 450; Bob told Wainwright that the Long Littler shot near flawless golf 584, Cliff Davis 200-532, Leo Greene 201-522;; Sam Domenick, Island variety of ducks do not spend winters in Mexico.

It was diclosed yesterday that Wainwright was charged last HELEN SUTTON toppled 490 Jan. 2 with hunting ducks after in the Chalet Pioneer Women's sunset from a baited blind.

Wainwright said the duck-June Van Kleeck rolled, 468; shooting couldn't have taken Joan Schultz, 457;; Wilma Stepplace more than a minute after hens, 445; Mae Gilmartin, 426; sundown but that he paid the Marge Neer, 418; Deres Joyce, fine rather than take the trouble 417; Delores Bailey, 415; Beverly to fight the case.

Accord - Kerhonkson Little League Opener Set May 26

The Indian Little League of | iel Hamlin, vice president; the Accord and Kerhonkson, which Rev. George Wood, secretary and begins its third season May 26, William Joyce is chairman of the will hold a meeting at the Ker- finance committee. honkson fire hall on Wednesday, April 4, at 7 p. m.

are invited to the open house to discuss plans for the 1956 season. All boys living in the towns of Rochester and Wawarsing, The first game of the best-of- warsing and Kerhonkson, are also invited to attend. Plans will be made for the 1956 season and refreshments served. A motion

Kerhonkson hill adjacent to the finals last night. With Arizin Route 209, is currently being constructed and spring training getting 35 points, the Warriors will begin when weather permits. defeated the defending cham- Team rosters will be selected Opening games May 26 pair

the Tigers clash with the Dodgers, last year's champions.

MANAGERS and coaches for the 1956 season have been named as follows:

Dodgers - Donald Schoonmaker, manager; Leslie Aaron, coach; Giants - James Brush, The Hawks' Pettit, the cir- manager; John O'Neill, coach Tigers-Percy Greene, manager lar season, hit only 3 of 18 field Yankees—Lyle Proper, manager; Arnold Van Etten, coach.

> Donald Schoonmaker is chief umpire and the official scorer is Mrs. Alice Proper. John Meeham is the player agent and William Amann, farm director.

OTHER OFFICERS include Arthur C. Chipp, president; DanMrs. Shirley Bank, treasurer

A successful fund-raising campaign and the receipt of further Parents of boys eligible to play pledges augurs well for a good season, it was reported.

Brown Cage Captain

Providence, R. I., March 30 southerly to the hamlets of Wa- (A)-John Layden of Tarrytown, N. Y., has been elected to cappicture of the 1954 Little League son. Peter Roche of White vised nationally (NBC, 3 p. m., World Series will also be shown. Plains, N. Y., was named co-THE NEW FIELD, atop the captain of the wrestling team.

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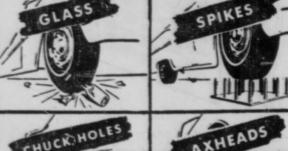
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Getting Lumps

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He's felt pretty good this spring, but he got that old feel-

less innings, then was tagged for

a run in the fourth and three in

the fifth as the Cards won 8-6.

nings, but giving up a three-run homer to Jim Greengrass in the

Baumann, who collected a re-

ported \$125,000 from the Red Sox before going into the service,

Freese smacking a leadoff

'Til Baumann came in, Dave

Sisler, another bonus pitcher,

had partially checked the Pi-

rates, who won their fourth

straight, with three runs on four

in the 11th on three walks, two singles and Bob Boyd's double

to beat the Chicago Cubs 9-5.

BROOKLYN'S world champion Dodgers evened their spring set at 2-all with the New York

Yankees by beating their World Series victims 5-4 in 10 innings.

Hank Bauer homered twice for

the Yanks and Gil Hodges and Jackie Robinson blasted one each

for the Brooks. But it was Joe

Club vice-president Joe Par- Collins' muff of Randy Jackson's rinello said yesterday that appli- double that sent the winning run

would be considered next week. foot grand slam homer by John-The Rochester club is now in ny Logan in the second off Joe the New York State Football Nuxhall to beat the Cincinnati

Conference. This also includes Redlegs 5-3. Nuxhall, who topped

from Toronto, Kitchener-Water- making his first start with the

By Harry Grayson, NEA Sports Editor

story hinting that there is a break between the Cincinnati man-

New York - (NEA) - Birdie Tebbets is shocked at a

The Strong Man has been sidelined by a deeply rooted muscle

"I'm not trying to break with Kluszewski," says Tebbetts.

There is nothing disquieting about Roy McMillan wearing glasses. The shorstopping whiz has always worn contact lenses,

The power-laden Reds have the same old problems-pitching

Charley Rabe, the Sally League phenomenon, figures to be a

FRED HUTCHINSON IS out to disprove the almost accepted

Those who flopped just had lousy clubs," says the new handler

Hutchinson's pitching know-how is not the least reason why

Improved pitching could lift the best seventh place club a

And with Vinegar Bend Mizell back, the patient and personable

DUKE SNIDER'S COMPLAINT against spring training conditions is a valid one, especially that part of it having to do with night

Snider registers a beef about the batting background at Vero

You'd think that would be remedied in a hurry, yet, according

lot of people ever saw smack dab into contention. There isn't

Hutchinson has considerable to work with. There are worse pitchers

in the business than Harvey Haddix, Willard Schmidt, Tom Poholsky, Larry Jackson, Luis Arroyo, Gordon Jones, Stu Miller, old Ellis Kinder, Frank Smith, Ben Flowers, Paul LaPalme and Jackie

Shipping players to Florida to condition under the sun and then playing them after dark is downright silly. Little won-

Beach, where the Brooklyn club does its early conditioning. The

to an established star the club permits valuable ivory to run the

risk of being badly cracked before a championship shot is fired.

der the Dodgers have an epidemic of sore arms.

slugger says he can't see pitched balls.

But Tebbets wishes that the immediate future of the Redlegs was as bright as this young southpaw's outlook.

theory that a pitcher can't manage successfully.

Frank Lane brought him on from Seattle.

regulars.

KEN BOYER singled in the

throwing motion.

his arm went sore.

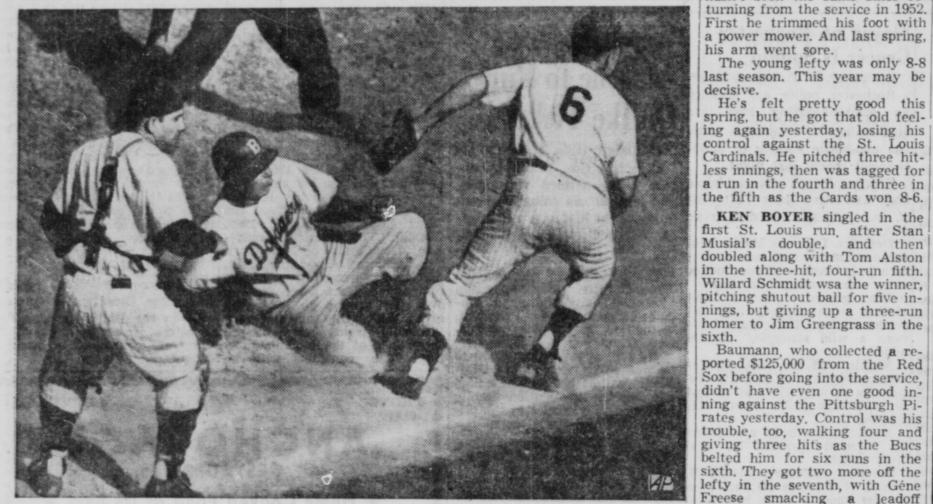
(By The Associated Press)

Arm Trouble Threatens Simmons, Baumann Red Wings Four Teams Set



MUSIAL SCORES FOR CARDINALS—Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, scores from second base on Ken Boyer's single to left in fourth inning of game with Philadelphia Phil-

lies at Clearwater, Fla. (Mar. 29). Andy Seminick, Phillies' catcher, lets the throw from left fielder Del Ennis get away from him and the runner is safe. Cards won, 8-6. (AP Wirephoto).



PEEWEE IS OUT IN RUNDOWN - Brooklyn Dodgers' shortstop Peewee Reese is tagged out by Yankees' third basman Andy Carey in seventh inning at St. Petersburg, Fla. (Mar. 29).

Carl Furillo grounded to Yankee shortsop Jerry Lumpe who threw to catcher Yogi Berra, left, to trap Reese trying to score from third. Dodgers won 5-4 in 10 innings. (AP Wirephoto).

Union (ORFU).

Rochester Eleven

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Rochester, March 30 (A)-The

Rochester Pros are waiting for

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ager and Ted Kluszewski.

"I'm trying to put him together."

pull high in his thigh.

the head man reveals.

too much in between.

NCAA Meet Opens

Cortland Swimmer Sets New 1500 - Meter Record

New Haven, Conn., March 30 (P)-What do you have to do to word on their application to join lower the world's long-course 1500-meter swimming record by the Ontario Rugby Football 13.1 seconds?

"You have to swim like hell," says George Breen of Cortland State Teachers College, and he should know.

The 20-year-old swimming sensation from Buffalo, did it with cation had been made to the home. a spectacular 18:05.9 last night as he got the three-day N.C.A.A. ORFU. B. F. Kearns of the Canadian circuit said the request first, then rolled home on a 390-

swimming championships going. Breen's brilliant performance improves on the 18:19 recorded

by Hironoshin Furuhashi of Japan at Los Angeles nearly seven years ago. And, according to Yale's Bob Kiputh, famed Olympic Corning, Syracuse and Utica. The ORFU consists of teams 17 victories last season, was distance swimmer today. Other coaches were saying

the same thing with superla- view of what happened, Breen's tives, and others were claiming time at 800-meters was 9:35.2. that Breen's time was the equiv- improving on Furuhashi's alent of a runner doing a four- world's record clocking of 9:40.7.

Breen's style, says his coach. Jim Counsilman, "is continuous swimming - a powerful arm games and won only 15 by onestroke with no slide between run margins last year. "We led strokes; it's like accelerated the American League in runs

Led the League

The Detroit Tigers lost 28 driving in an automobile com-pared with stop and go driving." Harris, "but we evidently didn't Although barely mentioned in score enough.

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panellas and Musials or the Sox, homered as Cleveland de-Williams' and Dobys that give feated the New York Giants for a pitcher nightmares in the Willie Mays hit one for the Cup hockey championship. spring. That will come later, Giants, the only earned run it's the threat of a sore arm among the three they got in the that makes 'em toss and turn at Feller

night, whether they're veterans like Curt Simmons or bonus lowed only two hits, walked one and fanned four in his seven inbeen no picnic for Simmons of 2-0. Virgil Trucks, who started title this season. trouble. Nor have they been rea- tire.

son for optimism for Baumann, who returned to the Red Sox off on Washington and Ted Aber- wrapped up in five games, the from service with a painful nathy for nine runs in four in- Leafs' lone victory coming in the nings and a 12-2 decision. Cal fourth game at Toronto Tuesday SIMMONS, ONE of the Whiz and a single for the Sox, who had The Canadiens required five Abrams hit a three-run homer night. Kids who brought the Phils the five doubles and the home run in games to eliminate the third-

Exhibition Baseball

Friday's Schedule The young lefty was only 8-8

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Philadellast season. This year may be phia (N) vs. New York (A). Thursday's Results

Chicago (A) 12, Washington (A) 2. Kansas City (A) 2, Detroit (A) 0. Baltimore (A) 9, Chicago (N) 5 Cleveland (A) 10, New York (N) 5. St. Louis (N) 8, Philadelphia (N)

Pittsburgh (N) 11, Boston (A) 10. Brooklyn (N) 5, New York (A) 4 (10 innings). Milwaukee (N) 5, Cincinnati (N) 3. Charleston (AA) 8, Cincinnati (N)

Saturday's Schedule At Lakeland, Fla., Boston (A) vs. Detroit (A).
At Phoenix, Ariz., Baltimore (A)
vs. New York (N).

* THE REDLEG'S big gun, Ted Kluszewski, played with the "B" team while nursing his pulled hip muscle and swatted a hip

Rookie Earl Averill and Chico Detroit, March 30 (P) - The the first hurdle in their drive Joseph M. Clausi. the sixth time in nine tries 10-5. toward a third straight Stanley

But blocking the way to that first four frames against Bob achievement — achieved only by the 1947-48-49 Toronto Club in Southpaw Art Ceccarelli al- National Hockey League History -are the Montreal Canadiens. nings as the Kansas City Ath- the team that kept the wings THE SPRING exhibitions have letics shut out Detroit's Tigers from an eighth consecutive NHL

the Philadelphia Phillies, who at for the Tigers and had a three- The Red Wings were at their 26 may be at the end of the line hit shutout going, twisted his championship best last night as because of persistent arm knee in the fifth and had to re- they galloped to a 3-1 decision over the Toronto Maple Leafs to The Chicago White Sox teed enter the final round. They

National League flag in 1950, their 10 hits off Abernathy. The place New York Rangers, too, Senators contributed five errors, but wound up that series earlier in the week. So along with the problem of facing the champions, the Red Wings must do it without a break in the schedule.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Los Angeles-Jimmy Carter, 138, New York, outpointed Don

Jordan, 138, Los Angeles, 10. San Francisco-Dave Johnson. 146, San Francisco, stopped Phil Kim, 146, Honolulu, 6. Philadelphia—Clifton Bradley, 127, Philadelphia, outpointed

Tony Longo, 131½, Baltimore, 8. Paris-Germinal Ballarin, 158, France, outpointed Kid Gavilan, 150, Cuba, 10.

Glasco-East Kingston muscle and swatted a home run and single in an 8-7 defeat by Charleston of the American CupFinals LL Will Open May 8th

The Glasco-East Kingston Little League will open its cam-Carrasquel, late of the White Detroit Red Wings have cleared paign May eighth at Glasco, according to an announcement by

Four teams make up the circuit, the Dodgers, Yankees, Braves and Giants. Sponsors include Greco Brothers (Dodgers), Glasco Fire Company (Yankees), Mike Ferraro (Braves) and East Kingston-Flatbush Athletic Club (Giants).

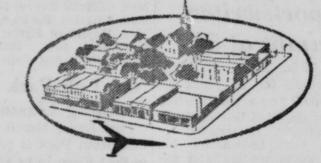
MANAGERS of the teams include John Marion, Benjamin Renaldi, Frank Seravello and Joseph Watzka.

Spring tryouts are to start April 23 at both fields. Mike Mauro and Lou Nardi are the tryout directors.

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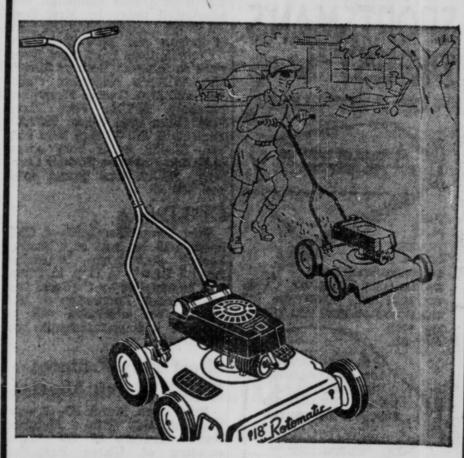
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hill" brings only a snort of im- berg, co-chairman.

here for most of the winter, Joseph Zoda, Mrs. John Spinnen-Snead has not followed the rig- weber, Mrs. Walter Hogan, Mrs. orous practice grind of a ma- Leroy Cooper, Mrs. John Short,

I've won that tournament three times already and that course is just my type of layout."

Mrs. Frank Picoli, Mrs. Amelia Rose, Mrs. Harold Bomer and Mrs. Roger Elmendorf.

Port Ewen Mrs. Proceedings, Cancelled for this cancelled for this process.

Gayle Talbot, AP Sportswriter, Succumbs at 54

Gayle Talbot, for 28 years an Associated Press sportswriter and newsman, died last night of Training Classes Set

New Cub Pack Parents
Church will be held at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Shelightner and Mrs. Basil C.

Potton Tampa, Fla., March 30 (AP)-

an earlier attack last August. However, he had recovered suffi-

fore dinner. He died enroute to School 13 at 7:30 p. m.

the former Ruth Reavy of Lon- will be the instructor. don, England, and two daughters, Brenda, 16, and Margaret, Scout

Funeral arrangements are in- members of the Cub Scout unit. lescing complete, but Mrs. Talbot said services will be in Port Wash- March of Dimes Final ington, N. Y., where they have lived since shortly after their Tabulation Announced

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Hockey at a Glance Thursday's Results

American League Semifinals

National League Semifinal Detroit 3, Toronto 1 (Detroit wins best-of-7 series, 4-1)

Buffalo 5, Providence 1 (best-

Eastern League Final New Haven 7, Clinton 2 (New Haven leads best-of-7 series, 2-1) Friday's Schedule No games scheduled in any

NBA Playoffs (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results

104 (Philadelphia wins best-of-5) the church. Music for the service Baton Rouge, State District semifinal, 3-2) Fort Wayne 102, St. Louis 97

(Fort Wayne wins best-of-5 Easter Story, will be presented conducting . . . any meeting of semifinal 3-2)

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Cancer Society Drive Workers Announced

Hot Springs, Va., March 30 Port Ewen, March 30 - The

that great long trip to Augusta if I didn't think I could win," Emily Card, Mrs. Raymond the Slammer says. "After all, Dempsey, Mrs. Clark Leiching, cancelled for this week.

Mrs. George Ehrbar is in charge of collections for Esopus; Mrs. Rosener Wheeler, Rifton; Mrs. Rosener Wheeler, Ritton,
Mrs. Clifford Every, New Salem;
Mrs. Charles Beehler, Connelly;
Mrs. Raymond Krom, St. Remy
and Mrs. Bert Huth, Ulster
Park and Union Center.

Port Ewen, March 30-A new Potter. Talbot, best known for his Cub Scout Pack is being formed its monthly meeting at the Recolorful sports writing and au- in Port Ewen to be sponsored by formed Church hall Tuesday at Roundup" since 1952, suffered Letters are being sent to all will include the Rev. Harry E. fatally injured Thursday afterin the community. Parents in- ham. ciently to take a semi-vacation terested in having their sons The firemen's training class reserve the evenings of April 12, house Tuesday at 7 p. m. The fatal attack came in the 14 and 26 at which time instruc- Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Torlobby of a Tampa Hotel where tional courses for the parents rens, Jr., recently attended the he was chatting with friends be- will be held at Port Ewen capping exercises at Kingston

Van Winkle Council

marriage in New York city in Port Ewen, March 30 — The uel P. Tinney Tuesday. SPORTSMAN'S

March of Dimes campaign was announced today by Mrs. Donald Swan, chairman for the town of Esopus and Port Ewen.

Members and friends of the Methodist Church, who are going to send or bring flowers to the church for Easter are requested for Esopus and Port Ewen.

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Five Are Indicted

p. m. to buy a soda.

While he was there, Clark said, he talked about the weather with a stranger who was also represented to have the properties. final tabulation of the recent Members and friends of the gated. of Esopus and Port Ewen.

Contributions from Port Ewen urday by 4 p. m. were as follows: Mothers March, Mrs. William Anderson, chair- Furniture Workers man and Mrs. George Flemming, assistant, \$96.04; Port Ewen Return to Their Jobs Post Office coin cards, \$252.80; local clubs, \$6; Village Rest coin pany, \$87.10. The grand total was \$484:40.

CYO Dance

Port Ewen, March 30-A CYO dance will be held at Town of Esopus Auditorium Thursday, April 5 from 8 to 11 p. m. Music will be supplied by the local unit of American Federation of Musicians. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.

Short Play Features WCTU March Meeting

Port Ewen, March 30-A short play entitled, "Win a Member" old and new contracts were not was a feature of the March available. meeting of Ulster Park-Port Ewen Women's Christian Temperance Union held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ann K. Wood in Kingston.

A program presented by the program leader, Mrs. S. T. Van Aken included singing, several readings by members, Bible scripture reading and the play. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending in addition to those mentioned were Mrs. Leslie Herring, Mrs. Henry Osborn, Mrs. Marion Clark, Mrs. S. P. Tinney, Mrs. Richard Terpening, Mrs. E. Pilz, Mrs. John of-5 series tied, 1-1)
Pittsburgh 3, Cleveland 1
(Pittsburgh leads best-of-5)

Finnerty and daughter, Emily and son, Michael; Mrs. Roy Van Demark and Miss Anna Terpen-

Church Notes Port Ewen, March 30-Meth-White, pastor-Sunday school under a law originally aimed at and adult Bible class, 10 a. m. the Ku Klux Klan, today blocked For U. S. Tax Evasion Divine worship service, 11:15 activity of the National Assn. Evidence of Resurrection." Spe- People in Louisiana-at least cial Easter music will be of- until a Federal Court takes up become the first woman ever fered by the choir. Sunday at 6 the case Wednesday. At about sentenced to jail in New York Philadelphia 109, Syracuse a. m. Easter sunrise service at the same time yesterday: . In will include a solo by Miss Mary Judge Coleman Lindsey forbade Ann Lotz. A pantomime, the the NAACP from "holding or Potter were received and wel- retary of state. comed into membershhip in the church on Palm Sunday. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir re-

Harry E. Christiana, pastor throat and wrists in a suicide music by the choir and sermon topic, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead"? Recention of Anne D. Mills, about 25, of (1112)

hearse with Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kingston directing. Presentation Church, the Rev.

Joseph L. Kerins, CSsR, pastorsoldier in the professional golfing for the American Cancer Society celled. From 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 wars, is in no mood to "fade will be held during the first two to 9 p. m., confessions. Easter away" and thinks he'll prove it weeks in April. Mrs. Henry Dean vigil midnight Mass, 10:30 p. m. in next week's Masters tourna- Jr. is chairman of the town of Easter Sunday, 8 a. m., high Any idea he may be "over the Esopus with Mrs. Louis Gold- Mass and benediction. Low Mass at 10 and 11 a. m. No Sunday school this week. Wednesday, patience from the famed Slam- Canvassers for Port Ewen in- 7:30 p. m., novena to Our Lady mer, who's been collecting tro-phies—and purses—at most of Mrs. Basil Potter Jr., Mrs. Ver-Benediction of the Most Blessed the big tournaments for more non Frost, Mrs. Allan Mickel, Sacrament and confessions. Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Mrs. Irving Thursday, confessions from 7 to Relaxing at his estate near Maurer, Mrs. Charles Bock, Mrs. 8:30 p. m. Friday, first Friday, ion will be administered at 6:30 jority of pros. But he says with Mrs. Herbert Klippel, Mrs. a. m., just before and during the emphasis, "I'll be ready for the Henry Osborn, Mrs. Howard Mass. Holy Mass will be cele-Masters. My game shapes up in Ives, Mrs. Michael Lisman, Mrs. brated each morning at 8 o'clock. Kenneth Bovee, Mrs. James Saturday confessions from 4:30 "Why, I wouldn't be taking Flemming, Mrs. Eltinge Ells- to 5.30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Re-

Port Ewen, March 30 - The Good Friday service at Port Ewen Methodist Church will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. Color slides of the Crucifixion will be shown. All are invited.

The monthly meeting of Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the

Port Ewen Men's Club will hold boys from 71/2 to 10 years of age Christiana and Edwin Cunning-

Hospital. Miss Nancy E. Tor-John Covey, assistant cub-rens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. master of Pack 19, Kingston Torrens was one of the student

Miss Dianne Maurer, daughter Executive George V. of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maurer, 14. Mrs. Talbot was with her Dennis said it is necessary for who has been a patient at Kings- operating a light delivery van husband at the time of his death.

The parents to attend all three meetings if their sons are to be her home where she is convalued by the skidding Chvotzkin car, by the skidding Chvotzkin car, missing.

to have them at the church Sat-

Salamanca, N. Y., March 30 box, \$39.36; other coin boxes, (AP) - Some 500 employes at \$3.10 and Hercules Powder Com- Francher Furniture Co. returned to work today after their walk-

> new contract agreement. est industry.

tual agreement until midnight tries.

said the new pact provides hour- inquiry. y wage increases ranging from five to 11 cents. Exact terms under both the

Teacher Turns Clown

New York, March 30 (AP)-A teacher with two college degrees depots. has signed a contract for a seathe Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Bachelor William Britten signed up in routine fashion yesterday at Madison Square Garden. That meant well-press-agented fanfare—with a red rose stem for a pen and the screaming of six chimpanzees for musical accompaniment. Britten, who starts his new job when the circus opens and son, Michael; Mrs. Roy Van at the Garden next Wednesday, expects to get \$7,500 for the season ending in November.

NAACP Is Blocked

Baton Rouge, La., March 30 odist Church, the Rev. Boone L. (AP)-A state injunction, issued First Woman Jailed "The for the Advancement of Colored by the Methodist youth fellow- the officers and members thereof ship group. Mr. and Mrs. Ar- until they have complied" with a lington Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Al- 1924 law requiring filing of memlan Mickle and Mrs. Stirling bership lists yearly with the sec-

Tries Suicide on Plane

Reformed Church, the Rev. nude young woman slashed her ing in Spain. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morn- attempt aboard an airplane just the charge is 10 years in prison ing service with special Easter before it arrived today from and a \$20,000 fine. Among the Dead"? Reception of Prospect avenue) Bethlehem, Pa. new members at this service. They said a stewardess found meet Sunday night. Wednesday, from her throat and wrists, in the women's rest room of the airplane. Her condition was reported not serious.

active management of a hotel "L'Unita," official organ of the here. Harold H. Warner, treas- Italian Communist party, said urer of the Schoharie County the Frenchman had come for an Easter vacation. Republican Committee, was appointed by the village board to If you want to sell your tools, serve the four-year term to advertise them in the economical which Arnold was elected on a fast Freeman classified. Phone non-partisan ballot last year. | 5000 today.

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Yonkers Man Is Wife Is Injured

Morris Chvotzkin, 45, of 4581/2 Port Ewen School Association. 8 p. m. Refreshment committee South Broadway, Yonkers, was noon on Route 17 at Rock Hill when his car went into a skid p. m., face-up behind a rear in Florida, where he resumed join the new Pack are asked to will be held at Port Ewen fire- while attempting to pass an unknown tractor-trailer. His wife, the dead man's face was beaten Irene, is reported critical at to a pulp," and said pop bottles Monticello Hospital where she is were strewn about the shop. suffering from internal injuries and a fractured skull. Chvotzkin clothes were ripped, and his was dead on arrival at the hos-

Also injured was Irving Rothschild, 21, of Port Jervis, who was state police report. Rothschild Mr. and Mrs. George Ballen- received a fractured left leg, latine of Lincoln Park called on cerations and contusions and Mrs. Ballentine's brother and was also taken to Monticelsister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- lo Hospital. State police from Clark, told police he had been

For Thefts in **Garment District**

New York, March 30 (AP)-Five truck company employes Clark continued, when he left. in the garment district have He was sipping on a bottle of been indicted on charges of pop, he added. stealing more than \$100,000 worth of merchandise since 1954. for examination. It is the second such batch of

out yesterday culminated in a Francher is Salamanca's larg- March federal grand jury, which was directed to launch The old contract expired Feb. an inquiry into racketeering in 15 but had been extended by mu- the garment and trucking indus-The indictments were handed

hood of Carpenters and Joiners, sworn in to continue the racket

Those indicted were truckers and platform men employed by Yale Transportation Co., 12th avenue. They were charged with stealing women's dresses, piece goods, cloth and children's coats.

U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams said the thefts were made from 28-year-old former high school trucks, loading platforms and

Those indicted were identified son as a professional clown with by authorities as: John Angelo, 37, and Pinkas L. Caldes, 36, both of Manhattan; Michael E. Gigante, 28, and George J. Liverani, 27, both of Brooklyn, and Frederick Esposito, 26, of 1206 Willow avenue, Hoboken, N. J. Authorities said that if convicted the men could receive up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,-000 fine each.

The same March grand jury indicted two manufacturers of children's coats and six former garment workers last Tuesday on charges of possessing and transporting \$47,000 worth of stolen goods.

New York, March 30 (AP)-A 26-year-old jewelry designer has city for federal income tax

Judge Archie O. Dawson imposed at 60-day sentence yesterday on Mary Fernandaz and placed her on probation for a

Miss Fernandaz pleaded guilty March 8 to charges that she understated her income for 1952 and 1953 by about \$10,920 and falsely claimed as dependents a New York, March 30 (A)-A grandfather and three aunts liv-

The maximum sentence for

Red Leaders Confer Rome, March 30 (A)-Western

Europe's two top Communist Youth fellowship group will not Miss Mills unclothed, bleeding France and Palmiro Togliatti of today. Presumably they talked about the problems of selling Moscow's new anti-Stalin members to reluctant party members Schoharie Mayor Resigns in their countries. Thorez Schoharie, N. Y., March 30 (AP) slipped quietly into Rome last night. Unheralded by Italy's Communist press, he had spent signed last night to take over three days quietly in Florence.

Slayer of Rochester Grocer Is Sought

-Rochester police are seeking an oriental-looking man for On Ike Ticket questioning in connection with the pop-bottle slaying of a 60year-old grocer last night.

Det. Sgt. I. James Martin said The grocer's pockets and wallet stolen. "There must have been a wild struggle," Martin Martin said the cash register

was cleaned out of all but a few pennies as well. He said he had no idea how much money was missing.

Peopsehlein's hedy was found. Boerschlein's body was found

by Bernard Baxter, 72, who Another customer, Arnold H.

'oriental-looking, rather handhis age at around 24. The stranger was still there.

Boerschlein's body was taken to the Monroe county morgue

Held for Questioning

* TOPS IN QUALITY

from the grocer.

Paper Suggests Rochester, N. Y., March 30 (A) Lausche to Run

Columbus, Ohio, March 30 (AP) ear-old grocer last night.

—Democrat Gov. Frank J. LauGrocer Joseph Boerschlein's sche today termed "imaginary haps some of the old timers of every Port Ewen resident who body was found shortly after 10 and fanciful" an editorial speculating about him as a vice presi-

> ported Eisenhower for President, discounted the chances of cur-

> "THAT LEAVES the obvious

...", the editorial added. Publisher Robert Beer read the Wurtsboro station investi- in the shop a little before 10 the editorial to Lausche over the

> nor's mansion by newsmen, Lau-The stranger he described as sche said he told Beer: "I neither approve nor disapsome in a way." He estimated prove. For the kind things you

Port Ewen remember it. The desires it, could buy it. I think following was taken from the folks would enjoy doing it, for "Port Ewen" column of 1908, it is like running down clues

By JIMMY HATLO

dential candidate on a Republican ticket with President Eisenhower.

Dec. 29: "The American Amusein a detective story. City, William DeGood, president, City, City, City, City, City, City, William DeGood, President, City, City dential candidate on a Republi-The editorial in the Ashland sent two representatives of the company to Port Ewen to look afternoon daily that had supgreat White City on, and very ers" in the Baltimore classified

rent front-running Democrats.

"(Adlai) Stevenson appears to be washed up and Estes (Kefauver) will have a heck of a time

choice...our own Gov. Lausche

phone and said Ohio's five-term While he was there, Clark governor described it as "won-Reached later at the gover-

said about me in it, I am grate-

Rejects Soviet Offer

Tripoli, Libya, March 30 (A)-Libyan Premier Mustafa Ben Halim told a secret parliament session his government has turned down a Soviet aid offer, informed sources said today. Rochester, N. Y., March 30 (AP) Halim reportedly said he would -A Hawaiian born factory issue a detailed statement on worker was picked up by police the refusal after the country finearly today for questioning in ishes observing the Islamic Holy connection with the slaying last Month of Ramadan, which runs night of a 60-year-old Rochester through April. Diplomatic Ernest G. Sage, president of Local 3194, AFL-CIO, Brotherspecial federal grand jury was Kalahikiola Ahlet, 23, was being lier this week Halim told parheld on a charge of vagrancy. liament his government stood Police Capt. Charles F. Austin with the West and wanted no said Ahlet was in the store of part of Soviet help. The legisla-Joseph Boerschlein last night tors had demanded why no acand had tried to borrow money tion had been taken on the Rus-

* TOPS IN ECONOMY

FRANK FIORE

months, it just falls apart.

PHONE

Weddings and Banquets at the ALPINE

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Had a call from Sam Bern- closed by Jan. 1 and the comstein, whose 1912 adv. was men- pany will proceed to install a

tioned in the column several tion park with various devices

days ago, when celluloid men's upon the grounds, spending over

collars were three cents at his \$150,000 here and will make the

sale, and men's clothing very investment a profitable under-

reasonable. When one bought a taking." I wonder what ever

suit at Bernstein's in those days came of it, and where the loca-

it was of durable material. In tion was. No doubt in those fact, Mr. Bernstein said, that days, the Dayline could dock after the column was in about near Tucker's Beach and folks

his sale, a man came in wearing could be taken up the Big Hill.

a suit in good condition, and Who remembers? said to Mr. Bernstein, "I bought With Port Ewen growing the

it in your store 47 years ago, way it is, I wish they would and it's still good." "This," Mr. start giving numbers to houses,

Bernstein told me, "is the reason and would have some sort of a I am out of the men's clothing directory out like Kingston, of business." Why is it, that we house owners, telephone sub-

find many such items in our scribers and tenants. It is very

homes, which were bought years difficult to follow through any

ago, and wear so well, while of the locations and properties

many of the new items just fall in Port Ewen, because they have apart in material and at the so many nicknames for hills

seams? Remember when only and streams and locations that

the best cotton thread and Irish have been handed down and linen thread was used? One can known only by old timers. Port still find some lovely Irish linen Ewen or Klyn Esopus has a

lace, nearly a century old. Now- long and interesting history, adays lace made from modern some of it written down here thread does not hold up 10 years and there, but much of it lost.

of ordinary washing and iron- Old deeds help some but the per-

ing. The old stone houses stand sonalities who lived there are

as firm today as they did 300 lost unless mentioned in the old

years ago, and also the good newspapers. I feel this is a good

thick-walled brick and bluestone time as any to compile a history

houses seen all over the county. of the homes, the owners and

Everything was made to last in tenants and everything else

those days, no mass production. about Port Ewen, right from I especially notice, that threads the beginning to the present

in various novelties, and cloth- time. It could be gathered little

ing and other items, simply do by little by everyone into loose-

not hold up longer than six leaf books and then in time, in-

I ran across something in the haps advertisements could part-

Kingston Freeman and Journal ly pay for the printing and sub-

favorable terms were offered directory. He assays gold and sil-

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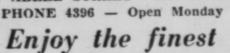
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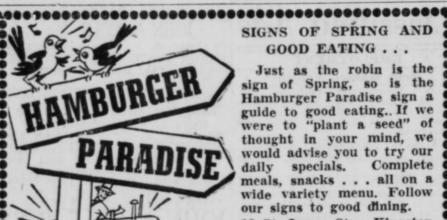
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Allaben, March 30-The Rev. Peter Ream of Shandaken was a visitor in this place Tuesday

Mrs. Fred Ashley and son Wayne, visited Albany last weekend. Mr. Ashley is a patient ico and Canada. The bill now in the Veterans Hospital, Albany Miss Mary B. Owens is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. James Dexter of Northville version. called on friends in this place on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. West of East Jewett were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West on Sunday eve-

Miss Edna Ashley is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herd-

man and children, Jane Lee and Kenneth, Jr., of Winnisook, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick on Tuesday evening. Fred A. Decker spent Mon-

day in Kingston. Mrs. Marshall Storey and Mrs. Daniel L. Decker and daughter, Geraldine, spent Mrs. Edward G. West, Mrs. Joseph Mackey and Miss Esther

Riseley were Margaretville visitors on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F Fichtner and son, Stanley, of Boiceville, spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Virginia, Marcia, Roger and Russell German, Jr., of Jewett, are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Harold Quick. Mrs. Charles Henry Harbig

visited Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity on Friday afternoon.
Miss Marjorie Merwin of Shandaken spent the weekend at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. William Krom of Chichester visited at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Rowe on Fri-

Mrs. John Yerry was a visitor at the home of Miss Marjorie Gulnick on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Garrity of Grand Gorge spent Sat-urday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity.
Mrs. Clinton J. Knight and daughter, Patricia Ann, visited at the home of Miss Marjorie Gulnick on Sunday.

Held for Attempted Theft

New York, March 30 (A)-A 16-year-old youth, one week out of a reformatory, was arrested today on a charge of attempting to steal a police sergeant's auto parked next to his station house The prisoner, John J. Doyle, of 102-19 Rockaway Beach Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, Queens, was quoted as saying "I was just trying to take it for a ride." He served nine months in the reforory for auto theft, police

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Sharing honors with the local manager was Michael Brett, manager of the Carlton Theatre, Red Bank, N. J. Joseph Sommers, former man-

ager of the then Broadway Theatre, Kingston, won second prize for December. Mr. Sommers is now manager of the Paramount Theatre, Long Branch, N. J. Cash prizes were awarded each 10:00 Cavalcade of Sports month to the several managers 10:30 Greatest Fights of the Cen

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York will receive sealed proposals for Contract C-4, "Purchase of a Manual Chlorination Machine," at Manual Chlorination Machine, at its offices in the City Hall, Kingston, New York, until 7:00 p. m. Thursday, April 5, 1956, and at said time day, April 5, 1956, and at said time ney S. Resnick, 34, also of New opened and read aloud.

Contract C-4 comprises the supplying and delivering of one (1) manual chlorinating machine to the Kingston Filter Plant, Zena, New York.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at the offices of the Board of Water Commissioners, City Hall, Kingston,

sioners, City Hall, Kingston, The awarding of this Contract ruled the government would shall be subject to the provisions of have to agree to it. week; rate card sent upon request.
Port Ewen Garage, Broadway & Main
St., Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone KingsThe Board of Water CommissionThe Board of Water CommissionThe Roard Of Water C The Board of Water Commission-ers reserve the right to reject any or

Board of Water Commissioners the City of Kingston, New

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the mmissioners of the Board of Pub-Works of the City of Kingston Y., at its office in the City Hall 408 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., unti 9:30 A. M., March 31, 1956, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals are invited on Contract No. 36 for the construction of paving, curbs, sidewalks, etc. on Lipton treet and Amsterdam Avenue

curb and gutter

Item III-28100 Sq. Ft. standard sidewalk Item V-10 Cu. Yds. rock excava-

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above office of the Department of Engineering. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid, which will be reurnable upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening of bids. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any in formality in or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear

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Guilty by Court

New Haven, Conn., March 30 (A)—A Federal Court jury took OUND a safe way of paying bills. Use Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan MONEY ORDERS lion words of testimony, then at 10 Broadway and 628 Broadway, convicted six of eight Communists charged with violating the Smith Act.

Of Act Violation

Convicted yesterday after five months of trial were Mrs. Emil (Martha Stone) Asher, 44, of Newark, N. J.; Joseph Dimow, lic auction at Kingston Hudson, Inc., 124 North Front street, Kingston New York on Friday, April 6. 1956 at 2:00 p. m., a 1951 Hudson 4 door sedan, Serial & Motor #8A32505, repossessed from Francis W. Fletcher, possessed from Francis W. Fletcher, new Taylor, 40, of New Haven; new Taylor, 40, of New Haven; new Taylor, 47, Howford and James S. Tate, 47, Hartford

Notice to Bidders

The Board of Water Commissionrs of the City of Kingston. New printer, Alfred L. Marder, was

THE JURY could not agree and place, the bids will be publicly Haven. He will get a new trial

> THE SIX were convicted of conspiring to teach or advocate the violent overthrown of the

but Judge Robert P. Anderson

government. York
PAUL J. SCHATZEL, Secretary
Dated: March 8, 1956

Sentening was defended.

Judge Anderson. The Smith Act carries a maximum penalty of Sentencing was deferred by five years in prison and a \$5,000

> This was the nation's 14th Smith Act trial, bringing to 101 the number of convictions, with

Wants Duce's Body

Rome, March 30 (AP)-Benito Mussolini's family says it is preparing to sue the Italian gov-(Kingston Park, Inc.) on which contract the approximate quantities of ernment to demand the body of items for the comparison of blds are the Fascist dictator, hidden for 11 years in a secret grave. Il Item I-5600 Lin. Ft. standard Duce's youngest son, Romano Bit. Mac. Pavement Item IIA*—8667 Sq. Yds. Steam Tempo today that the suit would with the Rome newspaper Il Paltz, dropped down an embankbe filed by his mother, Donna Rachele Mussolini, "unless the Item IV-500 Cu. Yds. earth exca- government returns the body soon." Mussolini's burial place has been one of Italy's best kept ing a shrine for diehard Fascists.

Answers to

Here are the answers to the Classified Quizzers about the Constitution.

1. The Bill of Rights is the first ten amendments to our Constitution.

The writing of the Con-

stitution was completed in

four months. The 19th Amendment to the Constitution provides

for woman suffrage. None of these men was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

The Constitutional Convention met in Philadel-

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER— THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK, 273 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against CHRISTOPHER W. tiff, against CHRISTOPHER W.
MEYER and EILEEN K. MEYER,
his wife, both residing at 32 Cedar
Street, Yonkers, N. Y., and NESTOR
P. IOANNOU and LILLIAN IOANNOU, his wife, both residing at
Whitfield, Town of Rochester, Ulster
County, N. Y., Defendants.
CASE #26829—NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of
a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale

Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action the 16th day of March, 1956, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 20th day of March, 1956, I, JOHN L. LARKIN, the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ul-

Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 7th day of May, 1956, at 12 o'clock Noon of that day, (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the dwelling and other buildings thereon, situate in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and State of New York, at a the Town of Rochester, County of Law to the extent applicable: the Ulster and State of New York, at a place called Whitfield and part of said lot formerly belonging to John New York, hereby ordains and enacts of New York, hereby ordains and enacts of State of New York, hereby ordains and enacts of New York, at a place of New York, at a plac

Smith deceased and bounded as as follows BEGINNING at the center of the road at the south bounds of Jacob C. Depuy farm and following the road leading to Accord to the center of a brook called Peterskill, thence down brook called Peterskill, thence down said brook through the center to the bounds of Lincoln Dunn, thence fol-clude the plural number. owing said bounds east to the public road leading to cemetery, then down through the center of said road lead-ing to Accord and place of beginning. Containing three acres be the same

Containing three acres be the same more or less.

The above described property being the same as conveyed by George R. Hauss and Nellie Hauss, his wife, to Harry Mack, Ethel M. Mack and Lillian E. Duffy, by deed dated July 13th, 1952 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 322 of Deeds at page 33 on July ster County Clerk's Office in Liber 832 of Deeds at page 33 on July 14th, 1952.

The above described property being the same as conveyed by Harry Mack and Ethel M. Mack, his wife, and Lillian E. Duffy, to Christopher W. Meyer and Eileen K. Meyer, his wife, by deed dated October 17, 1954, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 906 of Deeds lerk's Office in Liber 906 of Deeds, at page 371 on October 18th, 1954.
Also being the same premises con

Eileen K. Meyer, his wife, to Nestor
P. Ioannou and Lillian Ioannou, his
wife, by deed dated September 4th,
1955 and recorded in the Ulster
County Clerk's Office on September
6th, 1955 in Book of Deeds 941, at
page 267

with reference to a violation of this
ordinance as provided for in Section 268 of the Town Law
section 100 in Section 264 of the Town Law
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ordinance as provided for in Section 265 of the Town Law page 267. Dated: March 20th, 1956. JOHN L. LARKIN Referee LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.

Kingston, New York ADOLF F. GROSSMAN, ESQ. Attorney for Defendants, Christopher W. Meyer and Eileen K. Meyer, his wife 20 South Broadway Yonkers, N. Y.

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lightly 35 Ideal state 36 Adjective suffix 37 Disorder 39 Deprivation 40 Speak imperfectly 41 Free

32.Oil

34 Washed

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57 Supply

weapons

42 Rome's hills

45 Draws forth

56 Golf mounds

Near New Paltz

Two young men were injured last evening when the car in ment and overturned. The ownof 28 Academy street, Cornwall- July 1, will include an item of on-Hudson, was treated at St. \$7,300,000 to accomplish the cut. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, for

licensed operator to drive. Duane N. Mogan, 25, of 25 tion in services. eye and abrasions and was ar- mend that the shorter work rested on a charge of operating week apply, starting Sept. 1, to a motor vehicle while his license the city's policemen, firemen, was suspended. Before Justice sanitation workers and hospital of the Peace I. C. Barnes of the and park employes. town of New Paltz, Mogan was

The accident happened about 9:35 p. m. Thursday and was policed by Trooper Patrick Crowley of the thruway patrol.

Celler Says Soviet Subs Near U. S. Fleet Utica, N. Y., March 30 (AP)-Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY)

by Russian sailors but flying the were released to their Nike mis-Egyptian flag are operating in the Mediterranean sea "in the very shadow of the U. S. Sixth Celler declared at a United

Jewish appeal meeting last night that the situation had arisen from an American "urealistic foreign policy which prevents Israel from defending itself." He did not give the source of his information.

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, urged that the United States make modern submarine chasers and electronic

equipment available to Israel. LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE

TOWN OF HURLEY AN ORDINANCE to promote the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the Town of Hurley; regulating and restricting the location and use of buildings, structures and land for business, industry, residence

SECTION I-DEFINITIONS

GENERAL PROVISIONS person shall establish any trailer camp, private dumping grounds, private disposal area, junk yard or slaughter house anywhere within the Town of Hurley for a term of one year from the effective date of this ordinance. date of this ordinance. SECTION III-VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, be punishable by a fine not exceeding Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six months, or both. Each week's continued violation shall constitute a separate additional violation. constitute a separate, additional vio-The proper local authorities, or other interested persons, in addition to other remedies, may institute any veyed by Christopher W. Meyer and with reference to a violation of this

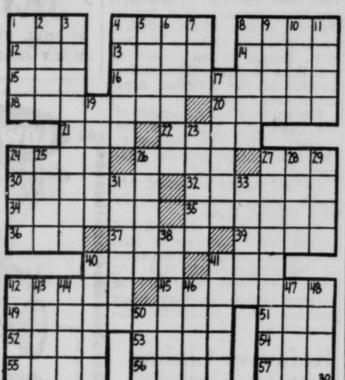
> with reference to the method of procedure for the adoption of Zoning Ordinances pursuant to Article 16 of the Town Law. The ordinance shall remain in effect pending the preparation and enactment of a comprehensive ordinance of the transfer of the comprehensive ordinance or the control of the transfer of the control or the control of t tion and enactment of a comprehensive ordinance or at the end of one year from the effective date of this ordinance, whichever is sooner.
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> This ordinance was adopted at a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Hurley held in the Town of Hurley March 26, 1956.
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> Dated March 27, 1956
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> ISAAC S. ROSA
>
> Town Clerk

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parties 43 Sea eagle 31 Blood 44 Futile chlorides 46 Citrus fruit 33 Greek dialect 47 Row 38 Larder 48 Stalk 40 Loans 50 Cereal



Two Men Injured 53,000 Workers As Car Overturns In N. Y. City to

Mayor Robert F. Wagner has anwhich they were riding south nounced he plans to extend the Item II—8667 Sq. Yds. Penetration Mussolini, said in an interview went off the Thruway near New 40-hour week to the 53,000 city employes still on a 42-hour schedule. The mayor's executive budget er of the car Ralph Leslie Small for the next fiscal year, starting

The appropriation will cover Item VI-2200 Cu. Yds. fill (Bor- secrets to keep it from becom- a laceration of the left hand, and the cost of the additional manarrested by thruway troopers on power required to make up for a charge of permitting an un- reduction of the work week. There is a promise of no reduc-Second avenue, Kingston, re- Wagner said yesterday that ceived a laceration of the right his budget message will recom-

> The 40-hour week is now in fined \$50. Unable to pay the fine effect for the 185,000 employes he was committed to jail for 50 in other city departments and for the 45,000 employes of the

> > Police Release Two

Costa Mesa, Calif., March 30 (A) -- Police have released Pvt. Harold Johnson and his army buddy after questioning them about the knife slaying of Johnson's 18-year-old wife in an autocourt cabin. Johnson, 19, of says Russian submarines manned Garcia, 22, Albuquerque, N. M., sile base at nearby Santa Ana last night. Detective Sgt. L. D. Pollom said Johnson admitted under questioning that he might be legally married to the slender, auburn-haired victim, Mrs.

Oleta Camille Johnson.

local radio personality who conducted the old "National Children's Frolic" which originated here in the late 1930's, died of his wife tape-recorded three of his favorite hymns. They were replayed at his funeral yesterday

in the downtown Baptist Church.

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Sings at Own Funeral Alexandria, Va., March 30 (P)
-Claudius H. (Uncle Bud) Ward sang at his own funeral. Ward, cancer Monday in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He was 55. As death approached he and

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TOOL AND FIXTURE DESIGN.
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The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1956 Sun rises at 5:46 a. m.; sun sets at 6:18 p. m. E.S.T. Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther- taxes during 1948-52. mometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinnoon and warmer than yester-Fair and cool tonight, lowest income tax evasion. from 30 to 35 degrees. Saturday fair and seasonably cool, afternoon temperatures in the upper 40s. Moderate to fresh westerly winds this afternoon and early tonight, becoming northwesterly late tonight. Saturday moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.



EASTERN New York-Light snow or drizzle in the southeast portion ending this afternoon. Snow flurries moderate to heavy at times this morning in the west and north portions becom- line incident last December. ing occasional and light this afternoon. Highest temperature in the 30s today. Clearing in the southeast portion and becoming partly cloudy with occasional snow flurries in the west and north portions tonight and Sat- tem. urday. Moderately cold. Lowest temperature between 5 and 15 in the north and between 10 and 20 in the south portion tonight. Highest temperature Saturday

Motorist Pays Fine

Felix Gibson, 31, of 183 Mill street, Poughkeepsie, was ar-Thursday evening in police on a charge of driving as to that plant. an unlicensed operator. Arraigned before Justice of the committed to the Ulster county jail and later paid a \$20 fine.

Longest straight stretch of States is 78.86 miles between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C.

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Fine of \$35,000 Paid for Evasion

New York, March 30 (49) Marks Opening Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo yesterday fined James Of Church Drive M. O'Connell, 50, of (Cedar Pl.) Glen Cove, Long Island, \$35,000 for evasion of \$127,963 in personal and corporate income Church attended a Loyalty Din-

O'Connell pleaded guilty to the day evening to mark the opencharges on Jan. 6.

Abruzzo gave the defendant vass. two years probation after sus-pending an 18-month jail term. O'Connell's co-defendant, ity-Partly cloudy this after- Bruno Michalowski, 47, of Commack, Long Island, was fined day, highest in the upper 40s. \$6,000 for personal and corporate kle, finance chairman of the

Both were officials of the Loughran, member of the Great Hicksville (N. Y.) Sand Co., Inc. Consistory; George N. Shivery, O'Connell's attorney pleaded consistory member; Miss Penny for clemency on grounds of ill Johnson, member of the church's health and the fact that his youth program; Deweese W. Declient had made full restitution. Witt, former church treasurer,

Nine Are Innocent In Case About **Pickets Rioting**

Media, Pa., March 30 (AP) -Nine members of a union striking the Westinghouse Electric Mrs. Willard Burke. Corp. plant in Lester were found innocent last night of riot charges stemming from a picket of the church, both boys and

The finding by a Delaware serving duties so that adult County Court jury paved the members could attend the proway for a resumption of negotiations to end the last strike in the vast Westinghouse sys-

AMONG THE nine freed by Judge John V. Diggins after the jury returned its verdict were six members of the negotiating committee for Local 107 of the United Electrical Workers

THE NINE WENT on trial asking about Stevenson's re-Monday on riot charges. They marks concerning were accused of attacking a sense. truck driver who tried to enter the Lester plant last December 'bosses' myself," Kefauver said. 8. The jury deliberated six hours He reiterated that some political before returning its verdict.

Local 107, with a membership fornia got together with "early

GE Is Spending \$6,800,000 for **Gas Turbine Work**

Schenectady, N. Y., March 30 AP)-The General Electric Co. is spending \$6,800,000 to expand its gas-turbine department facili-

GE announced today that more large machine tools were being bought and that a headquarters building would be established near the manufacturing opera-

road and marine use.

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colors from our large imported stock i "... and pick gay bouquets all



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church; attorney Roger H.

and John R. Warren, executive

director of the Kingston Area

Community Chest. Edward P. Whaley, member of

the consistory, introduced the

speakers. The Rev. Arthur E.

Oudemool, pastor, gave the sum-

Richard Meyer presented two

The dinner was prepared and

served under direction of Mrs.

Arthur E. Oudemool. Teen-agers

girls, took over most of the

Kefauver Claims

volved in a fight over what he

called Stevenson's "little quips

leaders in Minnesota and Cali-

IN RESPONSE to questioning

Committee was partial. Then

came a period, Kefauver said,

'when it tried to be neutral.'

Recently, he said, it appears Butler "has jumped the traces

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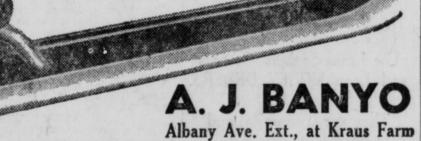


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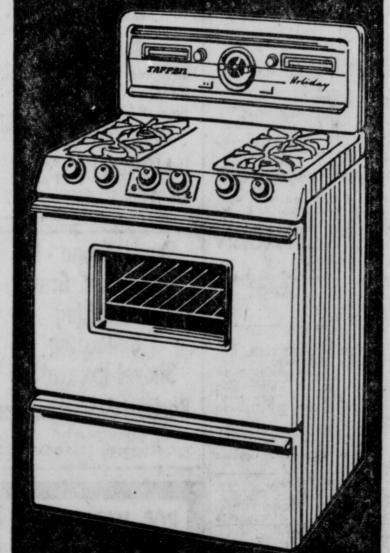
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anticipation of the trial's end, the union yesterday offered to meet next Monday with Westrailroad track in the United inghouse to iron out the remaining dispute. Westinghouse indi- at me. cated it would accept.

of some 6,000 at the Lester endorsement (of Stevenson) with plant, said that a Westinghouse the apparent purpose of freezing proposal to revise pay rates me out." would have meant a 20 per cent The company said the proposed Kefauver said he feels recent slash in income for its members. statements indicated that Narevision would result in "some" pay cut for the workers. The lo- tional Democratic Chairman Paul Butler is "on the brink of cal says they averaged \$2.50 an hour before the strike began last partiality" in the Democratic He said he felt that for some time the Democratic National

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